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Telegrams.

HOME POLITICS.

ANGRY SCENE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

[THE," TELEGRAPH " CORBESPONDENT

Lo idon, Murch 2, 10.5 p.m.

A very angry seens took-place - in the House of Commons to-day in the course of a debate on the Veto Bill.

Mr. Billour accused the Liberal Government . of committing a fraud with the electorate of the country.

The Prime Minister, Mr. streamba dy repudinted the allegati

Excitoment rankigh while the debate was being carried on.

THE VETO BILL.

WILL THE LORDS PASS 1T?

There, is really something pe enliarly audacious in the tactics of the Opposition, so far as it en be called a party possessing such a thing as the tiesat all. For in dood, as sometimes happens in politics, Tories are thinking loss of what thie Librals, propose to do than of what their supposed friends and replanemies in their own ranks are proposing to do to tham. The Protectionists, for instance, know that a group in moremont is on to get rid of Tariff I Reform, and that Mr. Bdfour is the more or less willing agent of this magenvre. So that mearly all their energies are bent As forcing Mr. Billour to drop the Rofereadum, an lif he will not do this, on dropping Mr. Bulfour lumsolf. The Moderates and Erec Fooders, who, though they coun for little in numbers, have always been strong at the Tory head guarters, are on the opposite tack of persuading the leader the Tariff Reform is a hopeless policy, hanten in three elections, and destined to along the party mitching to destruction.

Now these excursions and alarums indirectly affect Tory attitude to the Government the Veto Bill. As in the Sidney-st, fight, a ricoghet shot often hits something or someboly at which it was not aims 1. And so the Tories areled by their internal hates and dissensions to modify, half miracle the King were to refuse consciously, their attitude to which the Referendum toppled the land, the will of the nation him. So naturally they care little recently declared at a general about the Lords, in fact, the election. Well, the Government sconer from their point of view might go; but then these short. Yun, or advisory council on fronwant to keep him there and pre- James II. And for what? Not they insist on lighting the Con- the peers. The popularity of the freely abusing Russin for the hasty stitutional issue a outrance, and Throne, its place as the arbiter of step that she has taken in deliverin the process they are outhidding our politics, taking in turn its lead | ing the ultimatum. They freely onch other in violence.

the whole fashion of modern invitation -" Thank you for said that, as a result of the Russian politics. Lord Hugh is just an hothing!" native, full of half realised intel- the folly of this course, and pro- understand.

loctual notions, which vaguely. aim at a kind of Tory Government. which even his father would never

have led after 1867.

think that they can got rid of this first were that the Veto Bill should election, and, the election before be passed) faintly to encourage that, turn the thrice vanquished, the Lords to resistance. I predict into victors, stay the evolution of that the voice will grow fainter popular government, upset the and fainter as time goes on, but Constitution, and produce some- there is just a whispor of it now. thing which will somehow stop The suggestion is that the Governthese herrid Radicals from get- mont dre to "Ghallenged" to call ting into power: Neither seems for the creation of peers. Well, to imagine that these things are let them be challenged. They will beyond their power, or any man's be created. power, to compass. We are going to put the House of Lords under the House of Commons. We are going to have done with ereste 500, or 300, for if the Vote pristocratic rule. We are going to make the will of the people, not for a moment believe the tember next. representative power in these Rule. We can summon the necestwice over. And the Veto Bill is Asquith, amid wild seems, of anything which the "Spectator " and Lord Hugh, Could can

.. THE CONSTITUTIONAL . POSITION.

lary or doa

impossioned nature of his letter | Nothing could be botter. to the "Spectator"; apparently overcome the recalcitrance of the | Massingham. Upper Hause, White em they do? The Constitution precludes thin from being called in as advisers. I believe I am correct. in stating that all through the crisis on the Budget King Edward consistently declined even to discuss that question with anybody but his ean ditutional advisers. That wan the proper, the a rmal attitude of a constitutional monurch! King George will eartrinly not depart from it. Woll, then, what course will they take? Organico meetings, protests, and the rest of it. Well, let thom. The world will say: "Very impressive, no doubt. But why didn't you win the election, and the election before that? Youhad your plan, put forward as an alternative to that of the Governmont. It was rojected. The country only wanted to say that was necessary to make it quite clour that, after row onable delay and discussion, that of the representative House ought to prevail. All this fuss and demonstration come too late." All the proper agitation which Lord Hugh proposes will fizzle out like a damp

THE "GUARANTEES."

But supposing that by some constitutional facilities for on-Liberalism and its policy. The forcing what, so far as I know, Protectionists want to set up their levery constitutional authority re-Hampty-Dumptyon the wall from | gards as the supreme power in that question is settled and out of sighted factionists would have the way the better, seeing that it subjected the Monarchy to the full | tier affairs, to send a deputy to handicaps Protestion's bid for the brunt of party warfare, and to a first place. But the Balfourians, Ides of influence such as it has not investigate the matter. having got Humpty Dumpty down, suffered since the deposition of from each successive Ministry, its assert that it will be the cause of the Waiwupu, and others]. THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE. friendship with the organised involving the United States and Take Lord High Cocil and the democracy, are to be sacrificed for Japan in trouble. One journal "Spectator," Neither is really a a wrotched, divided, distracted states that Russia will bring Brooke, eldest son of Rajah practical political force. The faction, which cannot win an Mongolia into the sphere of in-"Spectator" represents the Whig- election, and spends most of its fluence, and that England will Sylvia Brott will was to take place Tory mind, ourage, angry with strongth in abusing and discredit occupy Thibet, Socialism, Liberalism, Lloyd ing its leaders, The Kingmay | According to a Peking telegram | February, Goorge, democracy, the Budget, very well respond to such an received by the "Horald," it is

Celegrans.

Both those authorities seem to posss' (on second thoughts-its

NKW PEERS.

It will not be necessary to is, thrown out which I do exercised through their repre- majority will not be of the characsentatives, prevail over any und ter of that which rejected Home realms. The House of Lords is sary number of able, representagoing to be made just the inferior, itive, experienced, and highlyunimportant but respectable, as- i trained men without the smallest senably that Second Chambers difficulty and with a trifling ox- PORTUGUESE MINISTER TO age in every part of the British, penditure of time. Thirty or Empire but our own. The Veto forty such mon could be pricked Bill is the mean v. to this end Lat once on the list of New Year The nation has willed that means | honors. The nation will approve the choice, and if it laughs a little going to pass this spring, in spite (at the peers), will applied still more. 'We shall then have a House of Loids that will be Liberal for at least live years or so, somewhat unwieldy, but a much more enlightened body than the present Assembly. We Well, and what can they do? shall thus be saved the trouble of Both, by it observed, urge courses the two years' delay involved in of exemplish violence to the nation - the Veto Bill, which again will al will, and contemplate the be a very distinct grin. Thus rejection of the Veto Bill by the not only the political influence of House of Lords. "What precisely the peers, but their social status Lord Hugh mans to compass I will be struck out; and two birds cannot quite gather from the will be killed with one stone.

For these (and a great many he wants the Unionists to press, more) reasons I think the Lords the King not to create pears to will pass the Voto Bill.-II. W.

THE CRISIS.

REAT EXODUSTOF CHIN-ESE FROM MONGOLIA:

["Shrung Po" Senvice.]

Peking, March 2. The Clovernor of Heilungkiang has telegraphed to Peking caporting on the situation.

An enormous exollus has täken if two wills were in conflicts, it place of Chinese before the Russian advance, and tens of thousands of these homoless people are now in Heilungkiang.

be taken at once.

The Waiyupu, on being in- envoy. formed that the frontier notice posts in Mongolia had been des troyed, has instructed the Li Fan

Telegrams Teligrams.

TONDON

TO VISIT VIENNA.

THE "TRLEORAPH" CORRESPONDENT.]

London, March 2, 10.5 p.m. The members of the corporation of the city of London have

MACAO QUESTION.

VISIT CANTON.

L" SHEUNG Po' BERVICE.]

Poking, Mar. 2.

The acting Portugueso Minister at Poking is about to leave en route for Canton, where he will discuss with the Viceroy the question of the delimitation of the Macao frontier.

KIANGNANG ARSENAL.

BOARD OF WAR SUGGESTS ABOLISHMENT.

[" SHEUNG Po" SERVICE.]

Peking, Mar. 2.

abolish Kiangaan arsenal, as it brother writes very strongly, viz., is not adequate for China's pre- foreign trained doctors and medisent service needs, and to replace He says that they have earned it with an up-to-date structure.

THE CORONATION.

[" Впечко Ро" Япачіск.]

Poking, March 2.

Prince Chun has postponed his departure for England, where he The governor asks that steps will attend the coronation of King George as Chinese special

- [It was reported some weeks ago that Prince Tsai Chen, the Special my brother says he is all admira- power to prosecute. Envoy to attend the coronation of | tion, when before he was inclined | King George V, on behalf of the Emperor of China, will leave for London in the beginning of April | and will take with him as Secretaries and Attaches Uhu Yingyuan, Senior Councillor of the Board of Commerce, Shao Fuying, Junior Secretary of the went him ever nsing again. So to save its own vote, but that of Feb. 10.—American papers are same Board, Li Kun, a Secretary of the same, and Chou Chih-chi [THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT and Liu Fongshu, Councillors of

> The marriage of Mr. Vyner Brooke, of Sarawak, and the Hon. in London towards the ond of

During the week ending 4th ultimatum to China, Japan and February, 26,211 seizures and old Tory, ungenial and unimagi-! The "Spectator" at least sees Russia may onter into a secret 22 230 deaths from plague were reported in India.

CORPORATION. FIGHTING THE PLAGUE.

MILLIONS SPENT IN MANCHURIA.

["SHEUNG Po" SERVICE.]

Poking, March 2. The Tuchipu (Board of Finance) decided to visit Vienna in Sep- has reported to the Throne that the Three Eastern Provinces have spent more than Tls. 10,000,000 in the fight against the plague.

> forego in view of this, Manchuria's annual tribute to Peking. request has been granted.

[" SHAT PO" SERVICE.]

· Poking; Mar. 2. The Princo Regent has instructed Liang Tun Yen, now in America; to strive to obtain the juggler, who was performing good offices of the Government at Washington with a view t ia settlement with Russia.

A correspondent writes to the

N. C. D. News":-My brother

in Mukden writes me very fully

as to the progress of plague in Manchuria and Mukden in particular, and what he says corresponds to a great extent with what you have published. Your correspon-The Board of War proposes to dent up there, however, has not mentioned a point on which my the behaviour of the Chinese calstudents, and sanitary workers. the lasting regard of the foreign- poses to appoint Captain-Superers. in Mukdon by splendid conduct, the enormous intendents to various districts of amount of work they through, and their utter dis-Tibet. regard of the risks they run. Several of them have died, butthe surviving men in Mukden hammer away at it in a manner that, he says, does them lasting honour. They have to overcome the prejudices of their own people, whose opposition to sanitary measures becomes stronger as time goes on. He also speaks very highly of the Viceroy and other officials, more especially of the the Philippines, and was onacted former's action in connexion with | to remedy a situation in which the young Jackson's death. Alto- authorities of the islands found gether the opinion held by themselves when they arrested a

THE CARNIVAL.

to contempt.

Ohinese has undergone a very

HONGKONG PLAYERS BEATEN.

The tennis players from Hongkong were beaten in the doubles

Manila, Mar. 3, 1.20 p.m.

A cable received in Calcutta states that the Russian Government has ordered 300 peroplanes from British manufacturors.

championship at the Carnival.

Telegrams.

AUSTRALIA.

GOVERNOR GENERA APPOINTED.

THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT

Lord Donman has been ap-

pointed to succeed Lord Dudley as Governor General of Australia.

·[Lord Denman was Deputy speaker of the House of Lords, and was bern in 1874. Educated The Board begs the Throne to at Sandhurst, he served in South Africa as Capt. commanding the 35th (Middlesex) Squadron Imperial Yeomanny, 1900 (wound-

> Lord Dudley, who retires, has book Governor-General of Australia since 1908. Lady Dudley, a past mistress of all, the liberal arts. She plays, sings, paints. at the Hippodrome she had trick with a caged canary, was surprised to see the bird fly across her ladyship's lap. The countess. delighted at this unrehearsed effect, 'offered to buy the' bird but the gallant Japanese insisted on her taking it as a gift. She took the canary with her to -Australia, where it occupies the post of honour in her ladyship's aviary.]

CHINESE AND TIBET.

[" SHEUNG Po " SERVICE.]

Poking, March 2.

The Board of the Interior pro-

AMERICAN NEWS.

[VIA MANIEA.] Washington, February 28.— The House bill providing punishment for espionage has become a law. The bill was the outgrowth of the apy stories originating in foreigners of the better class of Japanese obtaining military information of a dangerous character great change for the better and and found themselves without the

> Washington, February 28.-Your correspondent has learned depression lying over the Sea of that on Thursday three reports Japan yesterday, is moving into will be presented to the House of the Pacific to the North of Representatives by the Committee Hakkaido. on Insular Affairs, on the friar intentional fraud on the part of ing over the Yangtze valley. the Philippine authorities. One of them, the majority report, fully E. coast of China. sustains and approves the administration of the friar lands by the pected over the China Sea. Philippine Government, Rewho was formerly chairman of 0.00 inches. the Committee of Insular Affairs but was removed by Speaker Cannon because he espoused the cause of the Insurgents, has announced hood, E. winds, moderate; fair. that he will fight the adoption of the majority report by the House. No. 1.

passed by Congress carries an same as No. 1. Yout the United States,

POLICE COURT.

A man on the s.s. Chintufu was found in possession of 18 taels of prepared opium on arri-val at Saigon: He was taken before the authorities at Saigon, and fined \$600. The fine was not paid; so he was locked up. Mennwhile the ship was hold up until the fine was paid.

Consequently the Captain paid \$400 fine, and the man was released after serving four days' imprisonment, When London, March 2, 10.5 p.m. the ship arrived in the colony the Captain gave the man in charge, and he was brought before Mr. E. R. Hallifax this morning to answer to the charge of smuggling opium out of the

Colony. The defendant admitted [tho charge, and said he brought it from Shanghai. On taking it on board a man, told him that he could not take it to Hongkong, so he locked it up in his box. He did not bring the opium out on arriving in-the colony. It was left in his box.

His Worship then imposed a fine of \$500, or three months' hard labour.

-A.Chinèse recaived four months' who has been ill in Australia, is imprisonment and six hours! stocks for returning from banish-

Sorgeant-Wills arrested Moola and shines as a linguist. Once Singh and Isor Das yesferday on a Haiphong Road at Kowloon, and novel experience. A Japanese charged them this morning with ombezzling \$244.25 from Wong Kai, dairyman, on the 31st of

January at Kowloon. Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared the footlights and take refuge in on behalf of the defendants, and lasked for a remand. This was acceded to.

> A number of ricksha coolies were fined \$2 each for causing an obstruction in Queen's Road East.

A gambling warrant was exccuted some time ago at Chung Hing Hotel, No. 423 Queen's Road West, a number of arrests made, and all were convicted. To-day Sergeant Wills prosecuted the two licencees of the hotel for allowing gambling to be carried on on the premises.

The first defendant said he did not see any gambling going on in the hotel, and should he have seen it he would have stopped it immediately.

The second defendant stated that he was in the country. He would not have allowed gambl-

His Worship imposed a fine of

The Weather Forecast.



On the 3rd at 11.55 a.—The

The barometer has fallen over lands investigations. None of S. China and Tongking and a these reports finds that there was depression appears to be develop-

> Pressure is highest over the Moderate monsoon may be ex-

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 presentative Cooper of Wisconsin, hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day,

Forecast District

1.—Hongkong and Neighbour-2.—Formosa Channel, same as

Washington, February 27.- 3.-South coast of China be-The rivers and harbour bill as tween Hongkong and Lamocks,

increase in the appropriation for 4.—South coast of China be-

Army engineering work through- tween Hougkong and Hainau, same as No. L.

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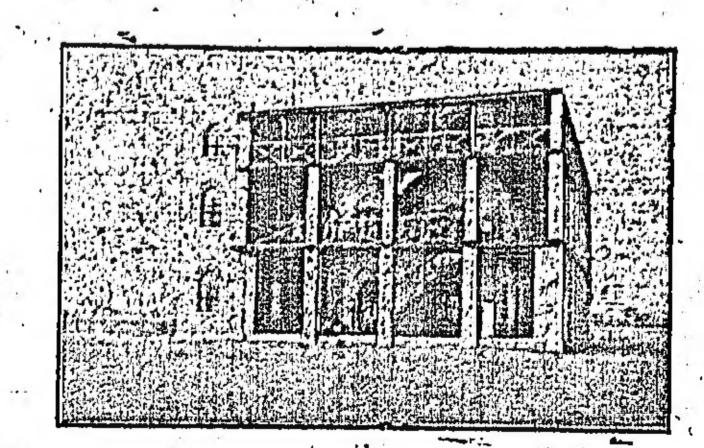
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By Order of the Court of Directors, N. J. STABB,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 25th Feb., 1911. [922]

THE KOWLOON LAND AND BUILDING COMPANY, LTD,

NOTICE is hereby given that the TWENTY-SECOND ORDIN-ARY MEETI G of SHAREHOLD. ERS in this Company will be held at the Company's Office, Victoria Buildings, on WEDNESDAY, the 8th March, 1911, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together, with Statement of Accounts for the year ending. 31st December, 1910.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be OLOSED from FRIDAY, Third March, to WED-NESDAY, 8th March (both' days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors,

A. SHELTON HOOPER, Scretary to the Hongkong Land Investment & Agency. Co., Ld. Agents for the Kowlson Land and Building Co., Ld.

THE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong, 25th Feb., 1911. [924

THE FORTY-SECOND MEET-I. ING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Company's Offices, No. 8, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, on THURSDAY, the 9th March, 1911, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of Receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ending 81st December, 1910.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be OLOSED from 24th February to 9th March, both days inglusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors; C. PEMBERTON,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 17th Feb., 1911. 201 HONGKONG FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY,

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE FORTY-SECOND ORDIN. ARY MEETING or SHARE. HOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the undersigned at 12 o'clock (noon), on FRIDAY, the 10th March. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the

24th inst. to the 10th proximo, both days inclusive. ARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Managers,

HONGRONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. Hougkong, 20th Feb., 1911. [909] CHINA SUGAR REFINING

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE, THE THIRTY-THIRD ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, Pedder's Street, on THURSDAY, the 16th Marcii, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending Blat Docember, 1910.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 3rd to 16th March, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON &

General Agents. Hong'cong, 24th Feb., 1911. ... [919

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NOTICE.

HE TWENTY-NINTH OR-DINARY ANNUAL MEETING or THE S AREHOLDERS of the abor o Company will be held at the Officer of the General Agenta, Pedder's Street, on THURSDAY, the 18th March, at 12.30 P.M., for the purpose of so coiving the Report and Statement

December, 1910. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 3rd to 16th March, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON &

Co., Ltd., General Agents. tion to SHEMESEN & CO., (Machinery Dept.), Hongkong & China. [88 Hongkong, 24th Meb., 1911.

LONG LIST OF ROYAL FUNCTIONS.

The Coronation year will probably be fuller of important engagoments than any within memory. The list is at present incomplete, but a mere sketch of it will indicate what may be expected of the coming souson in the way of interest and brilliance.

As has just been, officially announced, tho King and may be. Queen will, after the Coronation, make an extended tour through Scotland and Ireland, while Wales will celebrate, the Investiture of the Prince of Wales Majesties will be able to include a visit to the Isle of Man in the programme of the tour is not yet another. settled. In any case, the burden on their Majesties will be a very heavy one. The following list shows at a glance some of the is personally concerned .--

March. - Reception of address on the occasion of the tered Version of the English

May.—The King's first Court. Probable unveiling of the Queen Victoria Memorial. Arrival of Empiro's Premiers. June. - Imperial Conference.

Reception by the King. World's ∠ pagord ' Horse Show at Olympia (12th). from the Over-sea Dominions and Foreign Courts for the Corona- the flock will follow.

Coronation (22nd): The Maries' gift to Queen Royal Progress through

the city and South London (23rd). Royal lunchoon at the

Guildhall. Opera House, Covent

Theatrical gala performanco at ... His Majesty's Theatre, at which the King and Queen and the whole Court will be present in state.

toyal Agricultural Show at Norwich, which the King, it is expected, will attend (26th) Royal Military Review at Aldershot.

Royal Naval Review at p.m. Spithead.

July.-Invostiture of the Prince | p.m. of Wales. Visit to Edinburgh.

Royal Court and Leves at Holymod Castle. Visit to Edinburgh Castle. Visit to Rosyth Dockyard Opening of new chapel at St. Gilles' Cathedral.

Visit-to Glasgow. Visit to Scottish National Exhibition. Visit to Glasgow Univer-

Open new buildings at Royal Infirmity, Glas-

Visit to Dublin. Residence at Viceregal

Lodge, Phoenix Park. Royal Court and Leveo at Dublin Castle. Review of troops. Visit to Belfast.—

Residence at Lord Londonderry's Ulster sent. Civic function at City Hall, Visit to shipyards. Probable visit to Isle of

Cowes Week. December. The King's visit to India for the Coronation Durbar at Dolhi:

The Stewards of the Turf Club have written to the Lord Lieutenant informing him that should the King be pleased to attend an - Irish race meeting during his visit to Ireland, a fixture could be arranged for any day His Majosty should dosire.

The July meeting this year at Phonix Park is set down for July 15, but could be changed to any other day.

THE DECLINE OF CHURCH-GOING.

The following letters appear. in the "Morning Leader"

Sir,-Whatever may be the cause of the decline in Church at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public attendance, it. is surely not due to complex theologies, or to a lack of brotherhood.

The "Spirit of Brotherhood, on which so much stress had been laid, is confined to its own particular sect. Outside those limits the utmost contempt is shown for those who differ in opinion, however slight that difference

· History does not support the view that early Christians behaved in a brotherly or noble way, but rather that they obtained all the secular power they could command in order to force their at Carnarvon. Whether their opinions upon all those who differed from them. The blasphemy laws of England were originally passed to enable one sect to crush

Complex theology is the result PUBLIC AUCTION. of our high standard of education and the development of our critical powers. It would now be A impossible for the mass of the functions in which King George people to believe in the crude roligion of our forefathers; and so it is necessary to refine our re-

Porday there exists a better centenary of the Authoris- social condition and larger and more general brotherhood than at any previous time in our

Sir,—I quite agree with Mr. Durnford's statement that the ideal of brotherhood is leaving our churches. This is largely due to the clergy thomselves; particularly in the Church of England. The priests complain of the lack of Christian spirit in Arrival of representatives | the congregation. Do they possess it themselves? Do they make no distinction between rich and poor? Where the wether leads

> I have heard a priest, preaching to a congregation of half starved people on the sins ghittony and intemperance. The year from the 1st April next. clergy are our spiritual-guides; why do they not set us an example of the same brotherly feeling to rich and poor?

Sir,—some five weeks ago Royal gala performance at Peaco; on carth" was being sung with great gusto in every place of worship, This wook the wife of the Archbishop of Canterbury launches the mightiest engine of war yet devised. People still wonder why the Churches are getting more empty.

OUR DIARY.

Friday, 3rd March. Bijon Scenic Theatre, 9.15

Empire Cinematograph, 9.15

Saturday; 4th March. Wharf and Godown Co. Mooting, 12.30 p.m.

Football Challenge Shield Competition. Kowloon Bowling Green Meeting, 5.45 p.m.

Monday, 6th March. Rifle Meeting. Address by Lady Lugard on Ministoring Children's League, Government House, 3 p.m. Crown Land Sale, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, 7th March. Organ Recital, St. John's .Cathedral.

Seamon's Institute Concert.

Wednesday, 8th March. Kowloon Land and Building Co. meeting, noon.

Engineers' Institute Meeting, 9.15 p.m. Concert, Sailors' and Soldiers

Thursday, 9th March. Ohina Fire Insurance Company Meeting, noon.

Friday, 10th March. Hongkong Fire Insurance Co. Meeting, noon.

Saturday, 11th March. Engineers' Institute Dinner. St. Andrew's Athletic Club, Annual Gymnastic display.

Thursday, 16th March. China Sugar Company meeting,

Luzon Sugar Company meeting;

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Hongkong, Fringry March 3, 1911

LORD CURZON ON EAST WND WEST.

In his rectorial address in Glasgow University in January last, Lord Curzon delivered himself of some interesting prophesies with regard to the future of the Far East. This, future, he de- commanding them to put on now clared, will be affected mainly by suits of clothes in doing their two considerations, the first, the duties. spread of population,—the second, the industrial expansion of the Asiatic. The first he considered would not cause a repetition of the ! iticursions of Attila, or of the Golden Horde. China contains onough unoccupied or thinlypeopled territory within ther own, borders to admit of at Thos. Cook & Sons their "Far certain to carry out his difficult | ... least double her present popula. Eastern Handbook of Steamer tion, and, therefore, while it is certain that if she can preserve her national unity, which at the present moment is threatened, and

at the same time organize her forces for industry and commerce she must become one of the greatest powers in the world, but not one who will use her strength for aggression. As has been said, 'and now that skumboring Asia is awake its mill chimneys are likely to be regarded with far omigrants. greater apprehension than its guns?" One thing, as Lord Curzon pointed out, is tolorably airman, who wished to fly certain, namely, that China and Japan will remain fundamentally Eastern despite the adoption of Western methods, and that the West which is being forced to abandon its dreams of territo- business. rial acquisition on this side of, Askatic Turkey will be hard put trade in the not distant future. Casting political horoscopes is atpractice fraught with many pitfalls when applied to Asia, but we must agree with Glasgow University's new Lord Rector of Government House to-day. A Blend of the Finest Pure when he predicts, for China and Japan a predominating influence in the world's markets and with him we agree when he emphasises' the necessity of representatives of Western nations taking an honourable part in the evolution of the East. Each one of us should aspire to attain to the position in Chinese estimation hold by Marco Polo, whose gilt offigy stands to-day in a templo at Canton. Three things we should bear in mind, never to look down upon the East and Eastern, to remember that the progressive elevation of the East is still the moblest work with the West is charged. that _each – indi vidual in Asia is not merely a soldier but a standard

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bearer of his race.

Capt. Kofod, a well-known skipper, arrived from Manila this

Prof. C. H. Robertson, the leeturer on the gyroscope, left toulay on s.s. Haitan for Foochow,

Mr. F. S. Brockman, International Socretary for the Y.M.C. for China, arrived on the P. & O Assaye from Shanghai.

Secretary Dean C. Worgester | Korea. and Mr. Martin Egan ("Manilad Times ") are returning to the Philippines on the Mancharia.

Mr. C. W. Rosenstock, of the Rosenstock Publishing Co., arrived on the Korea from Manila this morning. He proceeds to Shanghai shortly,

the International Correspondence School of Scranton, U.S.A.

Mr. M. F. Lowenstein, (of Messrs. Castle Brothers Wolf and Sons, Manila), arrived on the Korea this morning. He departs for Japan on the S.S. Persia

Mrs. Forbes, mother of the Governor General in the Philippines, was expected to arrive here this morning, She travels by the Rubi, and will leave Hongkong on the Kovea on the 10th."

All the barbers in Peking have gone on a strike on account of the orders issued by Prince Su of the Board, of Civil Administration

Miss Ruby Crystal and Miss! Dolly Swift, of the local cinematographs, are among the passengers on the S.S. Persia. Miss Swift has accepted an engagement in California, and Miss Crystal at Shanghai.

We have received from Messrs. routes, railways and fares." To the traveller, or intending travel- understand, will be made for tons, Capt. Reher, arrived at Re- staff by the London Missionary Ld. shares at Tls. 115 for cash; and R.G.A. Staff 1713 points. ler, it is an invaluable little those desirous of being present at jang on 31st Jan. from Hongkong Society arrived in Docember. information,

tio s.s. Haitan to-day for Swate w.

The French Mail of the 31st January was delivered in Lendonon the 2nd.

The Largo Law leaves on th 8th for Mexico with 500 Chinese

Mr. J. C. Mars, the well known Hongkong, and party left for Japan on the s.s. Persia to-day,

Mr. J. Sanvaton, of Manila, arrived here to-day on the Korea to look up the field in his line of

The German river gunboat to preservo its share of Asiatic Tsingtan, in command of Count Dohua, arrived from Canton yesterday afternoon.

> Tsuruga, left to-day for Japan. father. The commander called on H. E.

result of the football match be- Yard: (goal) Kew; (backs) for the former.

Mr. J. Russell Kennedy, the Tokio correspondent of the Asscciated Press of America, has been decorated with the Third Class of he Order of the Sacred Treasure.

Monsieur P. Briffaud and wife are passengers on the Porsia for Japan. The traveller is a well known resident of Saigon. His fortune is estimated to be severa millions francs, -

Among the passengers who left Shanghai for Europe, via America, on the Tenyo Maru was Mr. F H. Kirchhoff, managor of the agency of the Hamburg-Amerika Linie, Shanghai.

The following telegram was received at the American Consulate General Hongkong, from the Manila Observatory at 11.30 a.m. Cyclone or Typhoon We of Guam; recurving northeastward,

Phillipe Ca do la Gruz fatally stabbed his former friend, Pio Micol, during a quarrol which flared up from a trivial cause on. Jan. 27 in the room of a lodginghouse at 883 Sacramento street San Francisco. Both were natives of the Philippines and were musicians in the band on the steamship!

The Freemasons of Hongkong are not going to be-behindhand in their colobration of His Majesty King George's, Coronation, Arrangements are being made for a grand Masonic ball to be held in the City Hall about the end of this month. Numerous invitations will be issued, and from the ... Mr., A. R. Hager, who arrived enthusiasm with which the initial here on the Korea, intends to work connected with the function open a branch in Hongkong of is being taken up by the committee, the ball promises to be a very great success.

> The Pacific Mail steamer, Koroa, arrived at 8 o'clock this morning from Manila, Capt. J. W. Saunders reports fairly good weather all the way from San Trancisco, leaving that port on Jan. 28. To accommodate the Hongkong Carnival visitors from Manila the ship waited several days, and consequently arrived with 113 Manila passengers, besides 54 passengers from other ports of call. She also brought 138 bags of Manila mails, and 120 Chinose passengers.

AVIATION.

VAN. DEN BORN TO FLY AT SHATIN.

known Belgian aviator, Van den Born, will give an exhibition of the art of flight at Shatin on March 11, 12, and 13,

best type, and with his extensive held to-morrow. knowledge of aeronautics will be project with success.

Special arrangements, we! will appear later, ...

200 Chineso Inhourous left on SATURDAY'S SPORT.

FOOTBALL.

Thoshiold competition matches, which were played off the last two Saturdays, resulted in draws, and teams have been practising hard, are very even, and it will be hard to pick out the winners. Lovers Agreements, with Canada. of football should not miss this opportunity to-morrow, as very soldom a fixture like this takes place, where three good matches will be decided in a day.

The matches are as follows :-Left Half, K.O.Y.L.I. vs. Royal Engineers, on the Military ground, ati 4.30 p.in. Referce, Gunner

Right Half K.O.Y.L.I. vs. Royal Garrison Artillery, on the Club Ground, at 2.30 p.m. Referce, A.

Hongkong Football Club vs. Naval Yard, on the former's ground, at 4.30 p.m. Referee, The Japanese training ship, Quarter-Master Sergeant Barn-

The following will represent the Hongkong Football Club in We are asked to state that the their match against the Naval tween St. Joseph's College and Hamilton and McCubbin; (halfthe Diocesan School was a win | backs) Moon, Barlow and Wilkie; (forwards) Aitchison, Hedley Brown, Goldenberg and Roberts.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

The fixtures for to-morrow are is follows:

Police Recreation Club vs Craigengower Cricket Club on the

former's ground at 2.15 p.m. Remnants vs Kowloon Cricket Club on the Naval Ground, at

Happy Valley, 2.15 p.m.. Civil Service Cricket vs Royal Engineers on the former's Ground at Happy Valley, 2.15 p.m.

The Uraigengower Uricket Club will be represented by the following in their match with the Police: -Messrs. L. E. Lammert, H. H. Taylor, G. A. Hancock, W. H. Vivash, L. A. Rose, J. V. Braga, E L. Braga, R. A. Carvalho, P. Currie, R. Pestonjee and R. Basa.

The H.K.C.C. will most K.O.Y.L.I. to-morrow afternoon a.m.: -- Manila, March, 3, 10.45 on Hongkong's ground, commoneing at 2.00 p.m. The following will play for Hongkong :-

Mr. R. P. Thursfield, Mr. A. C. Leith; Mr. F. Harrison, Mr. S. S. Moord R. Hancock, Rev. S. W. Payno, Mr. A. R. Lowe, Mr. A. O. Lang, Mr. A. A. Claxton, Mr. E. Pearce, Hon. Dr. J. Atkinson.

TENNIS.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB TOURNAMENT.

Messrs. R. D. Stewart and C.E. H. Beavis met Messrs, George Hastings and E. R. Hallifax on the Cricket Ground, in the club's doubles landicap tournament The game was a close one, and resulted in a win for the latter couple: 6-4, 6-8, 8-6. LADIES RECREATION CLUB

A mixed doubles handicap tournament will be played at the L.R.C. ground during the months of March and April.

CANTON TOBACCO.

MONOPOLY TO BE ARRANGED.

THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT.

Canton, March 3. Some time ago, the Taotai for the Promotion of Industries wrote to Messrs. Uhn and Lo of the Tobacco Guilde to consider the proposal for the inauguration of a tobacco monopoly in Canton.

The two merchants have ever since been investigating the matter and considering the arrangements. As the income derived from this proposed monopoly will be entirely devoted We understand that the well to replacing the loss sustained through the abolishment of gambling farm, they think it important to get the opinion of those belonging to their guild. An extraor-Van don Born has brought out dinary general meeting of the with him three aeroplanes of the morehants in this trade will be

LOG BOOK.

The N.D.In s.s. Rajah, 1,275 B.S. (Lond.) appointed to the yolume, containing a wealth of the flights. Full details of these to load timber for Messrs. Tong Loe Wah & Co.

WORLD'S NEWS.

[FROM "N.-C. DAILY NEWS."]

THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

will be re-played to-merrow. The to tolograms from Washington overything points to the Senate not passing the Reciprocity these circumstances an extra session will become necessary. THE AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN · NAVY. London, Fob. 27 .- Austrias

Hungary's first Dreaduought is to be launched at Trieste on May 27, and the second probably in November. Both those vessels will join the Fleet in the spring

THE REVOLT IN ARABIA.

has been received in Constant 150 bales. Unsold stocks 25,000 tinople from Hodeidah stating bales. Sold but un-delivered in that the column commanded by the godown and to arrive 29,000 General Riza Boy has effected a bales, junction with the garrison at Menakha, after inflicting a defeat upon the rebels.

FRENCH CABINET CRISIS.

London, Feb. 25.—The French. Radicals attacked the Government in the Chamber of Doputies for laxity in carrying out the laws" against, religious congregations and for permitting the reconstitution of the same under the guise of secularization.

MR. HALDANE'S INTEN-

London, Feb. 25.—A memorandum by Mr. R. B. Haldane, Seeretary of State for War, which accompanies the Army estimates, contains provisions for strengthening the Special Reserve and counteracting the deficiency in subalterns by shorter, probationary training. A scheme of motor transport on a large scale is being worked out:

MEMORIAL AND AFFILIATED HOSPITALS.

REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1910.

of the Alice Memorial and Affiliattensive and successful.

ing the year was 1,253, the numiber of individual cases treated in the out-patient department was 14,374 and total visits of outpatients numbered 28,605.

The London Missionary Society reviews its work every ten years and it may be interesting here to compare the figures of the past ton years with those of the prein-patients as compared with 7,177 | it respectively, an increase of 48,957: treaty stipulations, there is patients, 1901-1919, numbered

Early in the year a Roentgen ray apparatus, 16 inch spark coil, the gift of Paisley friends and \$200 subscription from Dr. J. Montague Harston, was installed and proves satisfactory.

Special repairs owing to depreciation of property have necessituted very heavy expenditure and the large number of inpatients treated requiring special medical supplies and comforts -and who are unable to pay ing anything but their food to pay food-is responsible for required operation. While the work has increased the incomehas remained practically stationary and we would appeal to the rich and generous-especially to the Chinese section—to give with an adverse balence of \$3,738.

Dr. I. E. Mitchell has been associated with the Hospitals during the greater part of the year and rendered valuable assistance. Miss Eleanor W. Perkins, M.D.,

were received in donations,

HONGKONG'S YARN MARKET.

Messrs. Polishwalla and Kotwall state the yarn market has continued very weak. A very London, Feb. 27.—According depressed state of market is reported from almost all consuming districts, hence Uhinose buyers are very scarce and their conspicuous absence from the market has caused this interval to pass without any business. With a view to ease with their purchases the Chinese dealers, who are holdding a large stock at very high rates, have commenced sales from \$3 to 5 lower than the ruling rates, and this stop is likely to affect our market seriously. Under the above circumstances, delivorios are very poor and we close with a dull and drooping tendency. The above prices are London, Feb. 27.—A telegram nominally quoted: Total sales

THE OPIUM QUESTION.

IN CANTON.

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT]

Canton, March 2. Correspondence regarding the increase in the value of the prepared opium has been exchanged between His Excellency Canton Vicerby and the British Consul on the Shameen: According to a despatch received by the Viceroy from the Consul, H. E. the Governor of Hongkong has only referred to the native raw opium? It appears that the local authorities are raising both the price of the native opium prepared, and of the foreign opium after preparation.

The price of prepared opium in Hongkong has all along been widely different from that in Canton. If the prices of the foroignand native prepared opium be likewise raised, many inconveniences will certainly occur.

His Excellency the Vicercy, in his reply to the consul's despatch. holds that the increase in the value of prepared opium has been prompted by the desire to put air The report for the year 1910 end to the smuggling of illegal opium from Canton to Honged Hospitals has been received kong. Supposing that only the by us, and shows that the work price of native prepared opium done during the period was ex- be raised, and that of foreign prepared opium remain as at present, The number of in-patients dur- the smuggling of the latter into longkong will certainly roap alarge profit for the smugglers.

In other words, Hongkong can never be hoped to be free of the secret ontry of this contraband.

The Vicercy says that the Hongkong Governor has made it clear that the smuggling of opium into Hongkong from Canton must be rendered so unproductive of vious decade. The statistics of profit as to lead to its utter supthe Affiliated Hospitals, 1901- pression: After all, whenever 1910, show that there were 9.702 | foreign = opium is imported. will be subject to the for the previous decade, an in- taxes levied by the Chinese Gocrease of 2,525, and that the num- vernment, irrespective of foreignber of out-patients (individual: ors, interference. So long as the cases) was 146,787 and 97,838 opium is taxed in accordance with The total attendances of out need for them to entertain anxiety,

COMMERCIAL.

SHANGHAI SHARES.

The quotations from the Stock

Exchange on the 24th ult, were : -Astor House Hotel Co., Ld. 7 per cent debentures at Tls. 105 1-2 for eash; Shanghai and Hongkow Wharf Co., Ld. shares at Tls.: 98 1-2 for eash; Dominion Rubber Co., Ld. shares at Tls. 32 for cash; Gula Kalumpong Rubber Estates, Ld. shares at Tls. 143-4 and 15 and a proportion not even able for cash; Tebong Rubber and Tapioca Estate Co. shares at Tls. large outlay in modicines, &c. 20 1-4 and 20 1-2 for eash; Kotah A large proportion of the cases Bahroe Rubber Estate, Ld. shares the Left Half K.O.Y.L.I. and the at Tls. 8 1.4 for cash; Sonn- R.G.A. Staff in the above tournawang Rubber Estates Co., Ld. ment took place last night, and Toli Alang Rubber Estates, Ld. game, between Private Harris and shares at Tls. 4 for cash; Kapala Master Gunner Muir, the latter Islands Estates, Leleshares at Tls. put up a very poor show, and more liberally The year closes 4 for each; Karan Rubber Estate, was only 148 when Harris com-Co., Ld. shares at Tls. 7, for eash; pleted his 250. Plantations, Ld. slures at Tls. 2.40 ed in a win for Turner by 60 for eash; Ayor Tawah Rubber points, Co., Ld. shares at Tls. 7 for eash; The total scores are:-Laft and Yangteze Insurance Associa-

A CHEAP PLAGUE RAT POISON.

Barium carbonato; costing about twenty cents a pound, has been proved a most effective rat-poison. Mixed in the proportion of one to five of oatmonl or other bait it recently cleared an estate in England of rats that had infested it for years. This fact cannot be too widely known at this juncture, when the whole of China is more or loss threatened by the post for the spread of which rats are chiefly responsible.

BOXING.

Pittsburg (Pa.), January 20 .--Jack Johnson, heavy-weight pugilist, to-night offered \$10,000 to \$5000 that he can knock out either Al Kaufman or Georga

In the case of Cotton, the champion is willing to fight the moment. the contest is arranged, and guarantees to win in less than ten rounds or to forfeit \$10,000. As to a fight with Kaufman, Johnson was not specific, excepting to state lie would want four weeks in which to propare himself.

The matter seemed to worry Johnson. He visited the "Gazette-Times" to-night, made out the \$10,000 check, payable to the newspaper, and left, disappointed when the newspaper refused to hold the money. He insisted he would place the check with some reputable person before leaving

Earlier in the day Johnson made a statement that he had no intention of entering the ring for six

Johnson's offer to meet Al Kaufman dissipated a Chicago rumor that the men had already. been matched to fight twenty rounds in London in April.

BIJOU THEATRE.

A change of programme has been announced for to-morrow night at the Bijou Scenic Theatre, and we understand it will be the biggest one the Bijou has ever shown; and Mr. Bob. Stephenson. is to be congratulated on the same. The pictures to be shown are all new to the colony and some excellent ones will be exhibited. A skotch cutitled the "Colonel" will be performed in the second part by Misses May Maxwell, Vera Forrace, Grace Vyveene and Mr. Bob. Stephen-

Miss May Maxwell will make her first appearance in Hongkong te-marrow night.

MANILA BUYS AN AEROPLANE.

Mr. Edward Schimming, instructor in mechanics in the Manila Trade School, has bought the Red Devil, biplane, one of the three machines brought to the city by Captain Baldwin, and Messrs, Mars and Serivor.

Mr. Schimming has with him in the enterprise a number of friends, the object being to keep the biplanoin Manila and to give exhibitions there. It is probable, also, that machines will be manufactured for sale, with the Red Dovil as a model.

The purchase was P5,500, which is much below its value. It is reckoned by birdmen as one the best and fastest machines in the business, but it was sold at a low price in order to stimulate interest in aviation in the Far

BILLIARDS.

SOLDIERS' CLUB TOURNAMENT.

The last iwo games between shares at Tls 43 for eash; Bukit resulted as follows. In the first

Chong Rubber Estates Ld. shares The next was between Private at Tls. 41-2 for cash; Anglo-Java. Hardeastle and Sorgeant Turner. Estates, Ld. sliaros at Tls. 71-2 This contest onded up a little for cash; Anglo-Dutch (Java) botter than the former, and result-

Shanghai Sumatra Tobacco Co., Half K.O.Y.L.I., 1856 points, To-night the Army Ordnance During the year \$10,180.67 ition, Ld. shares at \$207 1-2 for Corps will meet the K.O.Y.L.I.

Telegrams

JAPAN AND AMERICA.

NEW TREATY EXPLAINED.

["INDEPENDENT NEWS" AGENCY.] Tokyo, March. 3.

Count Komura, Japaneso Minister for Foreign Affairs, made a lengthy explanation in the Lower House yesterday of the cause of the new treaty concluded between Japan and the United States of

America.

He stated that the provisional clause and Art. II. of the existing treaty relating to labour and emmigration have been removed and at the same time the Imperia Japanese Government has declared that it has no tontion whatever of avoiding the recognition of the principle · governing emigration and Asiatic labour, which have hitherto been adopted by the two parties.

With regard to the coasting. trade, the Minister declare I that its regulation has been entirely loft to the discretion of both parties, they much their own mational laws, and the whole to be treated according to the mostfavoured-nation clause, which will he mutually enjoyed.

The clause of the old Treats relating to the perpensed lease of land has been removed.

tonds to negotiate further with Amorica with a view to a final solution of this question.

The new Troity shall be onforced from 7th July. It believed that it will result in an increased friendship between the two nations.

On the same date, both Factory and Silk Trading Bills were passed in the Lower House.

PIRATES AGAIN!

The master of a Chinese fishing boat roports that on the 2nd inst.; at 6 p.m., he was going from Ping Ho to Shaukiwan in his boat with a crew of two fokis. Between Taiwantau and Patoau a small boat with four men came alongside. One man was armed with a revolver, and the others had choppers. They tied up all who were on board, and stole fish and clothing to the value of \$152.

After doing so they throw the oars overboard and the fishing junk drifted ashore at Ching Chau, and smashed to pieces. At the latter place they went in a small boat to Shaukiwan.

retary to President Tait which was

THE-WHEAT MARKET.

SHANGHAI FLOUR MILLS' CLOSE DOWN.

Some time ago we published cortain things with regard to the state of the wheat market in the North and affecting Southern A contemporary at the of last month stated, that 250,000 bags of flour had arrived in Hongkong in the week previous to which the paper was published The words used were these: "Last wock 250,000 bags of American which were landed at Hongkong. Of this amount the Strathfillan alone brought 185,000 bags.

In addition, the journal quoted said: -" The lower price of wheat and better exchange in the Orient partly will be responsible for two extra vossels being put on between Seattle and the Orient by the Waterhouse line. The vessels are tay, and they will be used in mak- said a motor car was going past ing a shipment of 10,000 tons of about 7 p.m. on Monday. flour to Shanghai.

od the following comment:

shortly, following the visit of the coolie coming out of it sid Sonlior Roberto Rodes of Buenos | lane and the car collided with the Aires, who is a passenger on the coolie. The coolie was under-Argontine capital, and he has Station, and made the report come to the East, and particularly The motor car stopped im to China, to study the wellknown | mediately after knocking the Senhor Rodes is now on his as an electric car. way to Singapore, and leaves | Cheung Kum Yew, master of a. to day for Saigon where, as well grocory shop, No. 52 Praya East, as in the Malay States, he will gave similar evidence. study the quality of the lumber as ! regards its varnish-producing also called.

The South American manufac- | charged. turor has already made a deep study of this branch of his business and wo trust his visit will assure him of the good qualities of the Chinoso varnish."

Yestorday, we had the appended information in hand regarding the wheat market but refrained from publishing it in order to secure further information on the

"Of thosix flour mills at Shanghai grinding native wheat only one is running at present owing to the great scarcity of the coreal. "The first result of this is the increase of the imports of American wheat flour and thealmost total cessations of the exportation of Shanghai flour to the south.

"The new crop is due in May, The Importal Government in and unless it is a rich one the mills will find it impossible to compete with American flour in

> "At present Hongkong is sup--plying Swatow, Amoy and Foo; chow, and has bought large quantities of flour for prompt and forward delivery.

> From further information that we were able to gather to-day, all the large flour mills in Shanghai except one are shut down at the present time, owing to the scarcity of the supply of native wheat. The cost of the American wheat prohibits the Shanghai millers from importing to any great extent except for mixing purposes.

As the Shanghai millers cannot import American wheat and compete against the products of the American mills in the Far Eastern market, the northern milling concerns are suffering to

tho United States. ... The new harvest is due in May.

It is difficult at this time to say how the incidence of the new! crop will affect the situation, but in the ineantime American flour has again taken up all the Coast markets from Shanghai South, all of which trade was ut one time in the hands of the Hongkong

The past season has not been a very favourable one for the Shanghai mills and most of them are likely to show a considerable loss on the year's operations. The effect of these changes has been a very Washington, Feb. 23.—Repre-, large increase in the imporsentative Dayson of Iowa has de- tation of flour into Hongkong. clined the position of private sec- During the two months of the present year that have expired offered him by the Chief Execu- some 1,100,000 bags have been

CHAFFEUR CHARGED MANSLAUGHTER.

Nelson-Edward Kellogg, an American, the chaffour of a motorcar owned by Mr. Nicoll, was charged this afternoon before Mr. slaughter of a Chinese coolie.

Defendant pleaded not guilty.

Choy Chao, residing at No. 22 sects. Tai Woo Street, gave ovidence of was not drunk.

Dr. Moore, assistant superintondent of the Government Civil Hospital, stated that he made a postmorton examination of the on the back of his head. Death wascaused by fracture of the skull.

Choi Wai, an assistant in the steamships Quite and Strath- grocery shop, was next called and was standing outside the shop Incidentally, there was publish- | door, and saw the car running over-a coolie near No. 2 Police "There is likely to be given an Station. It was on the further muetus to the export trade side of the praya. Witness saw s.s. Caledonien, which sails to-day. I neath the car, and a European from Senhor Rodes is the owner of the car brought him out. Then large furniture factories in the the European went to No. 2 Police varnishes and allied products coolie over. The car was going produced in this part of the world. Int the time at about the same rate

See Yuen, a coal coolie, was

llis Worship:—You are dis-

SHEPHERD AS NUNCIO.

THE AUSTRO-VATICAN DIFFICULTY SETTLED.

The nomination of Monsignor Alexander Bayona as Nuncio to Vienna in succession to Monsignor Granito di Belmonte puts an end to an imbroglio which has suspended the grant of Red Hats from one end of the Roman Catholic Church to the other.

Count Achronthal had quarrelled so vehemently with Mon- low rates, and undertone is good. singnor Belmonte that the Pope was ready, while supporting the Nuncio, to change him. Tho Papal etiquette required—that in such a case the retiring Nuncio should become Cardinal:

Count Adhrenthal objected that such a promotion would imply in the circumstances a Papal censure on himself: But; on the other hand, not to give the Hat to Monsignor Belmonte might imply a Papal censure on the Nuncio. So all Hats were stopped in order to avoid offending either the Muncio or the Austrian Minister.

There is peace at last, and Monsignor Belmonto will soon bo a Uardinal, along with a troop of delayed competitors. It is interesting to note that Monsignor Bayona was in his childhood a shephord boy. The retiring Nuncio is a Prince of ancient family.

MARINE COURT.

A. E. Davey, boarding officer, charged Wan Kam Shing, master a very large extent. The result of the steam launch Yvonne at the has been that Shanghai has be- | Marine Court to-day with unlawcome a very large purchaser from fully failing to observe the rules of the read in the waters of the Sales to the extent of 600,000 Colony at 4.20 p.m. on the 28th bags have been made by the altimo. Mr. C. W. Bockwith, Pacific coast mills. Flour is R.N., fined the defendant \$10 or now arriving freely and no doubt cne month's hard labour, and will continue to do so until the ordered him to undergo a further now crop in North China matures. examination before taking charge of a launch again. ..

> HONGKONG CRICKET LEAGUE.

The following is the table up

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Club.	Played.	șt. avrn.	Percent
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1. R.E. & Dopts.			5.00
2. R.G.A	105	418	0.00
3. Yorks	105	50	00.00
4. Kowloon			11.66
5. Civil Service			
6. Craigengower	114		
7. Romnants			36.36
8. Hongkong 'A	124	353	3.38
9. H.K. Police	142	1111	4.23

EXCITED INSECTS.

GREAT DAY ON TUESDAY FOR TINY CREATURES. WINTER SLEEP OVER.

charged this afternoon before Mr. The greatest day in the year E. R. Hallifax, with the man-for the insects of China will be on Tuesday next, the feast of the Ching Che, or Excited In-

On that day the tiny creature identification of the deceased. that live on the foliage of our Hung Eni. He last saw him alive. trees, and among the grasses of at 5 p.m. on the 27th inst., when the Colony will awake to the they had oliow together. He joy of life, and by their noisy drank some wine, the usual humming, buzzing, and chirping amount he drank always. He salute the new lease which Time has given them.

They have been asleep since the last day of the Winter Solstice, and on Tuosday will "chin chin joss," and onjoy themselves decoased. A bruise was found in their insect way with all their

> The day is really supposed to bring in the warm weather which vitalises the sleepy denizons leaves and grass. One can imagine the acadas and the grasshoppers and other small beings preparing for their re-entrance into busy life. The Chinese thoniselves, with their usual appreciation of the movements nature, regard the day of Ching Che as a minor festival, although it is not in the official, list of such occasions.

Their simple outlook on life is admirably adapted to an appreciation of the "little friends of Gad" which on Tuesday next filled with la joie do vivre, will become excited in their leafy habitations and hail their new your as loudly and whole-heartedly as they may.

SUPREME COURT.

The case of the Li Po Hung Bank v. the Yik Lung Bank came to an end this morning, when judgment was entered for th plaintiffs with costs.

Mr. Potter appeared for the defence.

RUBBER SHARES.

Messrs. E. S. Kadoorie and Co

Advices by cable give Para Fine Hard at 7s. 1d. All shares come a trifle weaker

on continued profit taking, but

MANILA BLAZE.

One of the most destructive conflagrations in the history of Manila swopt over the western section of the district of Tondo, on Feb. 25th, destroying 2,000 houses and depriving 10,000 people of their homes. The Mary J. Johnston Hospital was attacked by the flames which spread with lightning-like rapidity, damaging the building to the extent of about

His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard, accompanied by Captain Simson, visited the gaol this after noon at 3.30 p.m.

In order duly to celebrate the Coronation of King George V., a committee of influential residents has been appointed, with Sir Francis Piggott, Chief Justice, as chairman, to make all the necessary arrangements. That the celebration will be worthy of the event goes without saying.

A watchman employed on the wharves of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, San Francisco, was arrested with \$5,000 worth of opium in his possession.

Mr., Fitzwilliams, whose criticism of Java rubber planting methods we lately noted, admits that improvements are in progress which will soon place the island on a level with the F.M.S., over which it has now an advantage in the matter of coolie supply. Within a couple of years, he de- Scriver. clares, many estates in Java will reach the tapping stage, and planters will find that properly handled their estates will vield fortunes. But they have still much to learn, and visits to the F.M.S. would be advantageous. The scales there in use may then become fully applicable to Java estates. Mr. Fitzwilliams Jopes to see before long an international rubber estate scale.

COMPANY REPORT.

KOWLOON LAND AND BUILDING CO., LD.

The following is the twentysecond report of the Board of Directors to the ordinary meeting of shareholders to be held at th Company's office, Victoria Buildings, at noon on Wednesday, 8th March next:

The directors now submit you a statement of the affairs of the Company, and balance sheet for the year ending 31st December

The balance of Profit and Loss Account for the year including \$269.25 balance brought forward from last account, after writing. off all charges and expenses, amount to \$13,428.23, The directors recommend that a 9371 dividend of \$2 per share be paid, which, after writing off the directors' and auditor's fees; will leave a balance of \$878.23 to be carried forward to the credit of a new profit and loss account,

Messis, A. Rodger and J. M. E. Machado rotire by rotation, but offer themselves for re-election:

Mr. J. Cox-Edwards having resigned upon leaving the Colony, the accounts's have been audited by Mr. R. C. Edwards, who now retires but offers himself for reelection.

THE KOREA SEIZURE.

OPIUM DESTROYED BY U.S. GOVERNMENT.

Two hundred and twenty-five pounds of opium, valued at \$900 on January 20th by the customs officers. The contraband con sisted of 425 five-tael tins, a fourand-a-half-pound bladder, onepound jar and twelve cards, about 2250 thels in all. The packages I hance Office or from the Auctioneers were opened and boiled in water it was poured into the sewer. few packages were retained a

The opium destroyed did not include the 795 five-tael tins seized on the Korea. This will be held as evidence pending orrests, when it will take the same course as the other. The authorities have the last seizure under investigation; but as they express confidence that the members of the Chinese crew carried the drug aboard the Korea in their own insellers are not willing to accept | torest, on the speculation that they follow the investigation.

> the Port, said he was convinced that the members of the crew were the proprietors of the drug and were not acting in the interest of a ring: In fact, he expressed doubt of the existence of a ring in the city. He said that if an organized gang with capital was smuggling opium into the country it was much more likely that it transport it across the border. where the chances of detection were remote. Surveyor Blinn contended that the difficulties of getting opium ashore at the port from an Asiatic steamer were so great that they would deter any one except some person such as a member of the crew, who had no

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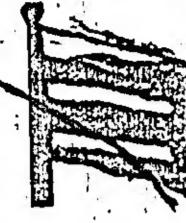
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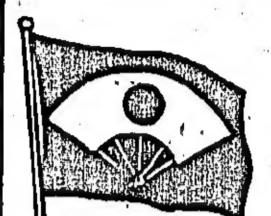
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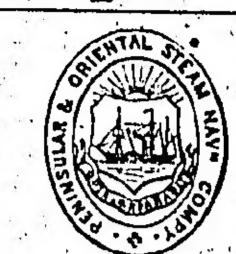
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OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

WHAT THEY THINK, China Mail.

THE FEATHER TRADE AND: WILD BIRDS.

"Civilisation and agriculture," he says, "are opposed to and. destructive of those conditions favourable to wild life. In virgin country it has always been the habit of colonials and sottlers to ! dostroy the surrounding jungle : by fire, in order to clear the ground for future crops and other purposes, thus destroying entirely ! the means of sustenance of a great many living creatures, even if they escape the conflagration. By felling trees, draining land, and destroying marshes, many species are driven by the settler to other parts:" We have seen a similar thing happen in Kowloon. Years ago that little poninsula was noted. for the great variety of gorgeous butterflies which had their habitat there. To-day they are not, for the reason that the swamps have been drained and the primeval. bush uprooted to give place to dwelling houses and industrial buildings of all kinds.

Daily Press.

CRIMINAL CASES. The Press is chided by Mr. Simpson for doing much to oncourago the view that crime is the outcome of a revolt of the poor against the rich. Ho writes :-"The public is told much about the high-class burglary carried out with the latest appliances that science can suggest, the 'Daring Robbery at a Country House, or the ingenious fraud on a bank, while it takes little or no notice of the host of humbler thieves who would be as incapable of crimes dikes these as they would be of the feats of a Turpin or a Claude Daval. Fiction, too, plays its part by beguiling the lieges with fantastic pictures of a Raffles or, an Arsone Lupin, and the imodern eriminal is too often vested with some of the remance that with more reason belonged to the highway-man of old." This, all will agree, is an interesting view of the problem, and there is, doubtless a good deal of truth in it, though we would hesitate very much to accept it as the one and only explanation of the increase of crime. Indictable offences have increased in Hongkong in recent

South, China Morning Post. ...

We do not think so.

years. Are such reasons as Mr.

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GAMBLING.

HONGKONG AND CANTON. THE "TELETALPH" CORRESPONDENT.

Canton, March 3. Some days ago the British Consul at Shameen received a communication from H. E. the Governor of Hongkong, with a paragraph cut out of the "Telegraph" about gambling in Samchun. The Consul was requested to make an enquiry into the matter and if the news be correct, the assistance of the Chinese nuthorities should be sought to stamp out this ovil. H. E. the Canton Viceroy has been approached on the subject and has instructed the Taotai for Constabulary to instruct the police at Samchun. The newly started dambling houses will be sealed up If they are found soliciting the pattonize of Hongkong people.

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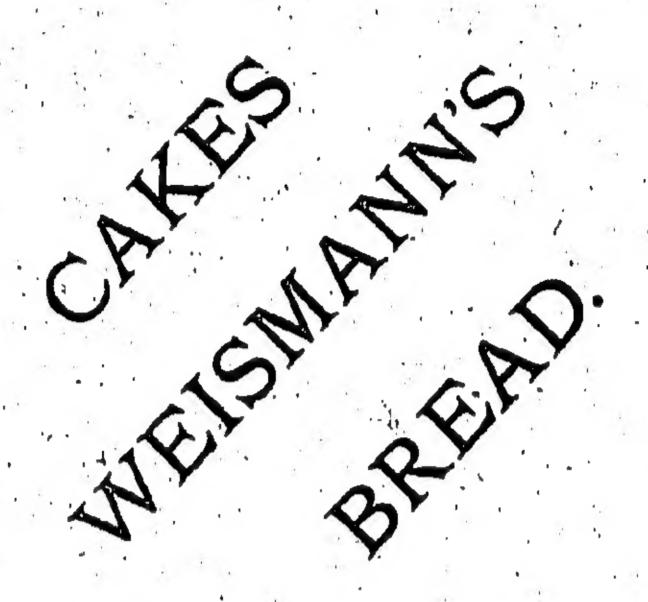
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DECISION OF HAGUE

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT.]

*London, Feb. 21, 9.30' p.m. The Hagne tribunal has decid? ed that England should retain

PRINCE REGENT REFUSES. BRITISH TERMS.

[" Sheung Po." Service.]

Teking, Feb. 24. 🦸 structed the Waiwuph to refuse the British demand that two treaty ports be opened in Yunnan.

SHAT Po" SERVICE.]

The Grand Council has telegraphed to the Chinese Ministers in London and Paris instructing them to lodge a strong protest with the British and French Governments against the advance of their respective troops in Yun-

Vicoroy Li has telegraphed to Peking reporting on the situation, for which he holds the Grand Council responsible

A special deputy is to be sent to Yunnan to assist the Viceroy to settle the frontier dispute.

THE PRIZE RING.

McFARLAND TO MEET

The "Theracarn " Commstondent-3 London, Febs.24, 9:30 pan. McFarfand is now determinor to meet Moran on March 14th.

COLLEGE OF CENSORS: ASD THE WAIWUPU.

THE BOARD DENOUNGED.

The College of Censors has sent a fully-signed memorial to the Throne on the situation be-

twoon Russia and China. It bewails the loss of prestige and dignity suffered by China in falling-m with Russia's domands, and in strong terms denounces the Waiwujut for its compliance

NO FOREIGN LOAN TO

Peking, Feb. 24. The Tuchipu (Board of Finance) reports unfavourably on the Canton Viceroy's suggestion, that a foreign loan be raised, to replace the revenue previously derived

plications:

CAPT. BRIERLEYSIN THE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

[The "Telegraph" Correspondent

Munila; Feb. 25, 12,50 p.m. The second round of the tennis championship, within the carnival grounds, has been brought to a close.

The only Hougkongite who now remains undefeated is Capt. Briorley.

THE PLAGUE.

["SHEUNG PO" SERVICE.] Peking, Feb. 26.

ported to the Throne that more than 19,000 people have died of plugue in Manchuria.

THE COBONATION.

DEPARTURE OF PRINCE CHUN FOR LONDON.

[" SHAT Po" SERVICE.]

Poking, Feb. 26. Prince Chun, eldest son or 2nd moon.

"He will be accompanied by a Jurgo suito.

Telegram s.

THE SOYA BEAN.

PLAGUE CAUSES HEAVY LOSSES.

I" SHEUNG PO" SERVICE.]

Reking, Feb. 26. One of the results of the plague has been the partial disorganisation of the bean market.

The merchants estimate that they have lost since the beginning of the outbreak no less a sum than Tls. 6,000,000.

The money market is strained in consequence, and the bean The Prince Regent has in dealers have sent a telegram to Peking, praying the Board of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce to take steps to relieve the situation.

FIRE AT MANILA.

BIG BLAZE MAKES MANY HOMELESS.

["SHAT PO" SERVICE.] Manila, P.I., Feb. 26, 3 p.m. A-serious conflagration occurred here to-day.

Six large blocks of native houses have been destroyed and many people are homeless.

YUNNAN.

GREAT BRITAIN'S REPLY TO CHINA.

·[" SHAT PO" SERVICE.]

Peking, Feb. 26. `Circat Britain has <u>han</u>ded her reply to China's note on the subject of Yunnan to His Excellency Liu, Minister to the Court of St.

The Minister telegraphs that the British troops in Yuman will not be withdrawn until China has put down brigandage, the extent of which is responsible for Great Britain's interference.

CHINA'S PROBLEMS.

L" SHRUNG Po " SERVICE.] Peking, Feb. 26.

The Central Government Jus telegraphed to the Viceroys of Yunnan, Szechtan and the Three Eastern Provinces / forbidding them to come to Peking to discuss the problems of their jurisdictions.

Should they need advice or have anything to roport they must use the telegraph,

CHINA'S INDUSTRIES.

THE ATTEMPT TO IN-TEREST SINGAPORE MERCHANTS.

["Sheung Po/ Service.]

Peking, Feb. 20. Chia Ching-fang will leave on the cruiser Hoi Som for Singapore nextmonth in connection with the attempt that is to be made to interest the rich Chinese merchants of Singapore in China's industries. It is hoped that capital will be forthcoming for use in the Yangtsze Valley....

> -----Le Sheung Po " Service.]

Peking, Feb. 26. The order of the Board of Wai that eight divisions of the Peiyang army were to proceed to Man churia has been rescinded.

JAPAN AND AMERICA.

NEW COMMERCIAL TREATY GREETED WARMLY.

AMERICA EULOGISED.

[" INDEPENDENT NEWS " AGENCY.] Tokio, Feb. 27. The conclusion of the new commercial treaty between Japan and America is greeted in the warmost manner by all parties in [THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT

The Press is universally eulogistic, and the praise for America by the Canton Customs to superon this, her first, treaty concluded and ratified with Japan on an oqual footing is general,

Telegrams.

THE PLAGUE.

RESTRICTIONS REMOVED AT NORTHERN PORTS.

[" INCEPENDENT. NEWS " AGENCY.] Tokio, Fob. 27.

- The plague has been entirely suppressed in Southern Manchuria, and at both Dairon and Port Arthur the restrictions imposed by the authorities have been removed,

SZECHUAN.

BRITISH DEMANDS TO BE SETTLED.

. . [" SHEUNG Po" SERVICE.] ... Peking, Feb. 28. The Waiwupu is in receipt of

tolograms from Szechuan reporting the advance of British troops. The messages state that the people are greatly excited.

The Prince Regent has instruct od the Ministry to settle matters without dolar. The British Minister has sug-

gested to the Central Government the advisability of building railways from Szechuan to Tibet and Tibot to India.

MANCHURIA.

VICEROY AGAIN TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION.

[" Surung Po" Service.]

Poking, Feb. 28. His Excellency Hsi Liang has again tendered his resignation from the post of Viceroy of Man-

He strongly recommends the Governor of Shantung, Ching Tai Shun, as his successor.

THE CRISIS.

WALWUPU DIVIDED IN OPINION.

[" SHEUNG PO" SERVICE.] Peking, Feb. 28.

The members of the Waiwupu are at loggerheads with regard to the answer to Russia's domands.

Prince Ching, 'Na Tung and President Chow of the Yuchuanpu, (the three principal members of the cabinot), are in favour of an immediate agreement with Russia. On the other hand, Prince Tao,

Prince Cha and Wu Wai Tak are opposed to an agreement, and the Board is in great difficulty i

The Russian people, as a whole are not satisfied with the terms of China's roply to the note of their Government.

CHINA'S RESOURBES.

NEW TECHNICAL SCHOOLS TO BE OPENED.

[" SHEUNG Po" SERVICE.] Peking, Feb. 28.

Both the Board of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce and the Yuchuanpu have lately been considering means to develop China's of the Hongkong and Shanghai internal resources.

The former has now agreed to the suggestion-of the Viceroy of Nanking that a school be opened at | bridge across the Yangtsze, which Chungking, in which the science at the point mentioned is nearly of cattle-rearing and agriculture be taught.

The Yuchuanpu, on the other all reserve.] hand, proposes to open a commercial university wherein the science of shipping will be the principal subject.

- His Excellency Liang Si Yi intends to open in 1913 an exhibi-. tion at Shanghai with a view to making the public conversant with the results of Chinese indus-

A company will be formed to carry out this project, the shares being allotted in equal parts between the merchants and the Government.

QUARANTINE AT CANTON.

Canton, Feb. 27.

Dr. Lau Lai has been appointed intend the quarantine restrictions placed on all vessels arriving from the infected districts of the North.

Telegrams.

THE MANILA CARNIVAL.

POLO CHAMPIONSHIP.

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT.]

Manila, Feb. 28, 12.45 p.m. Governor-General Cameron Forbes' polo team defeated the Hongkong team yestorday by ten points to three-quarters.

Captain Lambo's driving was brilliant.

The Hongkong players were handicapped by the bigger sized ponies used by the Manila team. The Hongkong polo team consisted of Mr. J. Johnstone, Capt. Brierley, R.A., Mr. Lawder, and Captain Lambe, R.N.]

HOME FOOTBALL.

WIN FOR WALLS.

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT London, Feb. 28, 10.10 p.m. The result of the Rugby football match between the Welsh team and the French representatives was as follows:-

Wales 15 points Francenil.

THE CRISIS.

GRAND COUNCIL WARNED TO PREPARE.

[" SHEUNG PO." SERVICE.] Peking, Feb. 28.

The Chinese authorities in Mongolia have reported to Poking that thousands of Russian soldiers are advancing into the territory. Arms and ammunition in large quantities are being sent across

The Chinese Minister at St. Petersburg has telegraphed to Poking stating that Russia is sending large numbers of troops into Mongolia and Manchuria.

He warns the Grand Council to prepare for hostilities, and states that the Rússian people as a whole are dissatisfied with China's reply to the demands of their Govern-

In his opinion the Russians will spring a surprise upon China.

BRIDGING THE YANGTSZE.

ANKOW AND WUCHANG TO BE CONNECTED.

[" SHEUNG Po " SERVICE.]

Peking, Feb. 28. It is proposed to build a bridge across the Yangtsze from Wuchang to Hankow. . .

The Vicercy of Hupei is now in negotiation with the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank for a loan of Tls. 5,000,000 for this purpose.

The agreement has been drawn up, and provides for the repayment of the loan within ten years The Viceroy has already engaged foreign engineers to prepure plans for the bridge.

Their work begins to-day. IA representative of the "Telegraph " called upon the manager bank to-day and was informed that nothing is known here of the above loan or the building of a four miles wide. We, therefore publish the above telegram with

THE CARNIVAL.

MEDAL PRESENTED TO AVIATOR.

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT] Manila, Mar. 1, 12.50 p.m. The Citizens Gold Medal has

Mars, who goes to Kobe to-day to carry out several flights.

will commence in April

manufacture.

Telegrams

THE PRIZE RING.

DRISCOLL TO MEET MATT . WELLS.

[The "Telegraph" Correspondent] London, Feb. 28, 10.10 p.m. Jim Driscoll has declined to

accepted Matt Wells.

BOYCOTTING.

BRITISH GOODS IN YUNNAN.

[" Shruno Po ' Service.] Peking, Feb. 28. Vicercy Li, of Yunnan; has reported to the Throne that the

situation in Yunnan is still criti-The people are intensely excited over the British advance, and propose starting a boycott of

British goods in the province. The Viceroy asks the Grand Council to open negotiations with the British Minister at once.

CHINA'S ARMY.

"SHAT Po" SERVICE.] Peking, Feb. 28.

During the last few days the Ministers of the Board of Ward have met on several occasions to discuss the best means of increasing the effectiveness o China's army.

TONG SHAO YI.

MAY BE MADE, VICEROY OF MANCHURIA.

[" SHAT PO" SERVICE.] Peking, Feb. 28. It is rumoured here that Tong-Shao-vi will be asked to return office; and accept the Man-

churian Vicoroyalty. LIANG TUN YEN.

EX-GRAND COUNCILLOR ASKED TO RETURN.

- [" SHAT PO" SERVICE.] Peking, Feb. 28. The Grand Council has telegraphed to H.E. Liang Tun Yen, late President of the Waiwupu

asking him to return to China.

THE PLAGUE. [" SHAT PO" BERVICE.]

Peking, Feb. 28. The Governor of Kirin has reported to Poking that the plague has entirely disappeared from Harbin. A few cases are still

under observation at Changehun.

BARON MUMM. LEAVES TOKIO FOR HOME. INDEPENDENT NEWS" AGENCY.]

Tokio, March 1. His Excellency Baron Mummi German Ambassador to Tokio, leaves for home on March 11. He entertained the members in Tokio of the International Press Association at dinner last night.

able one.

The function was a most enjoy-

THE PLAGUE. RETURN OF JAPANESE EXPERT.

INDEPENDENT NEWS " AGENCY.] Tokio, March 1. Dr. S. Kitazato, the Japanese expert sent by the Tokio Government to Manchuria in connection

with the plague, returned to this city yesterday. His report on conditions in the stricken area has largely removed theanxiety entertained hitherto by

the people. BUBONIC PLAGUE.

OUTBREAK NEAR CANTON

Canton, Feb. 28,

He has made contracts to Py appearance in Lui Chow, and is kinds of emergency. also in Australia, and his tour spreading. The local authorities have, in four of an opidemic, THE MANILA CARNIVAL. The Manila people have decided telegraphed to the Canton to buy Capt. Baldwin's aeroplane, Profect soliciting the services called the "Red Devil," and it of some medical men to [The "Telegraph" Correspondent.] will serve as a model for local be given them to combat the scourge. On the receipt of the The "Ball of all Nations" closes telegram, the Canton Prefect has pionship match in connection the carnival for 1911. Dancing sent a deputy to the Kwong Wali will be continued until daylight. Medical Association in connection Army team defeated the Hong-The carnival has been a huge with the engagement of several kong players. success, and everybody seems to doctors for plague-infected Lui

Telegrams.

CRICKET.

SOUTH AFRICANS DEFEATED.

[THE "TELEZGAPH" CORRESPONDENT] London, March 1, 10 p.m.

The New South Wales team has meet Freddy Welsh, but has defeated the South Africans by 44. The Faulkner-Nurse partnership was responsible for no less a score than 318.

YUAN'S RECALL.

RECOMMENDATION BY A GRAND COUNCILLOR.

[" SHAT Po" SERVICE.] Poking, March 1. One of the Grand Councillors has strongly recommended the recall of Yuan Shih Kai and H.E. Som Chung Tsun, the ox-Viceroy of Canton, and their appointment to the Viceroyships of Yunnan and the Three Eastern Provinces,

respectively. CHINA TO BORROW. RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT

CONTEMPLATED. [" Sheung Po," Service.]

Poking, Murch 1. The President of the Board of Communications (Yu-chuan-pu). and the President of the Board of Finance (Tu-chi-pu), propose to raise foreign loans for the development of railways, and the further-

ance of trade in general in Chinh. ARMS FOR CHINESE _TROOPS,

FACTORIES TO BE --ESTABLISHED.

["Sneumo Po" Service.]

Poking, March 1. The President of the Board of War proposes to establish two factories for the manufacture of special permit on the latinst. arms, in the northern and southern provinces, but Prince Tao considers a factory in the north is

BRITISH ADMIRAL.

present needs.

SERIOUSLY ILL.

THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT London, March 1, 10 p.m. Admiral Hon. Sir Assleton

Gore Curzon-Howe lies in a cri- junk tical condition. CHINA'S INDUSTRIAL

ENTERPRISE. ~

OFFICIAL PROCEEDS SOUTH. L" SHEUNG PO! SERVICE.]

Shanghai, March 1. Chin Ching-fang will bleave Shanghai for Hongkong, on his way to Singapore, on the cruiser Co. prosecuted Cheung Kam, Hor Som to-morrow, in connection master of the steam launch Kweng with the attempt that is to be Fat, and Cheung Tsin, master of made to interest the rich Chinese the steam launch Kwong On, for

industries. TIBET TO MONGOLIA.

"SHAT PO" SERVICE.] Peking, March 1. The Board of Foreign Affairs (Waiwupu) has had a conference with the Board of Communications (Yuchuanpu) about mapping out

RAILWAY PROJECT

the railway from Tibat to Mon-THE AWAKENING.

the land for the construction of

CHINA CLAMOURS FOR ARMY AND NAVY. [" SHAT PO" SERVICE.]

Poking, March 1. The Grand Councillors propose been awarded to Aviator "Bud" [The "Telegraph" Connessiondent I that the army and navy in China niust be brought up to a standard Bubonic plague has made its which will lit them to face all Wan Kam Shing, master of the

POLO CHAMPIONS.

Manila, March 1, 12.40 p.m. In the International Polo Chamwith the Carnival, the Philippines Thescores were :-- Army; seven;

Hongkong, minus one-fourth,

Telegrams.

CHINA INDIGNANT.

THE RUSSIAN DEMANDS.

. [" SHEUNG Po" SERVICE.] Peking, March 1. The President of the Provincial Assembly in Kansu has telegraphed to the various provincial as-

samblies to send a joint memorial

to the Throne praying that the

Government should not accede to the Russian demands. Ho also urges that they should not remove Vicercy 'Hsi Liang. It is also stated in the memorial

without delay. PUNISHMENT OF PRI-

that the country must be saved

SONERS.

CHINESE LAWS. I" SHEUNG Po" SERVICE.]

Poking, March 1. The Board of Law and Punishment (Fapu) has framed a set of laws relating to criminals. All those who plead guilty to:

offences alleged against them will be sentenced to death. Those who dony their guilt will be flogged with bamboo.

All other forms of punishment will be abolished. Officials failing to enforce these regulations will be severely dealt with by the Board.

MARINE COURT.

Before Commander O. W. Bockwith, R.N., Marine Magistrate, this morning, Inspector D. McDonald charged Chan Yau, owner of an unlicensed salt junk, with failing to report the arrival of his junk at Yaumati and unlawfully leaving his junk at Yaumati Bay without a clearance or

He pleaded not guilty. Inspector McDonald stated that while on duty at 3.30 p.m. yestersufficient to meet the Board's day, he noticed defendant's junk. hoisting mainsail. He ordered him to stop his junk-but as the defendant took no notice, he chased his junk in the Cosmopolitan Dock steam launch and succeeded in overtaking him when near Stonecutter's Island. He

> Defendant stated that he stopned as soon as he noticed the police launch coming after him. He intended to get papers in the afternoon. Magistrate found him

> guilty of breach of the lawful

found there was no licence on the

Harbour regulations and fined him \$25, or one month's hard labour. Messrs, Jardine, Matheson and merchants of Singapore in China's unlawfully permitting their launches to moor alongside one another in such a manner as to obstruct the free access of other

vessels to Jardine's Wharf, at 6

The defendants pleaded guilty,

and were each sentenced to pay a

fine of \$10, with the option of one

p.m. on the 26th inst.

ligence:

month's imprisonment with hard The owner of the steam launch Mow Shang brought a charge against his engineer of gross neg-

Assistant Harbour Master, Mr. Ed. Jones, who found accused guilty and suspended his license for three months, after which time he will be required to undergo re-examination for his cer-At the Marine Court to-morrow

steam launch Yvonne, will be

charged by boarding officer Davey

of the road in the harbour.

with failing to observe the rule

The case was heard before the

Detective Sergeant Murphy and a party of police made a raid on Monday on Nos. 180, and 152, Queens Road Central, and arrested eighteen men for gambling. and soized a lot of gambling gear, Over \$200 were found on the

Telegrams.

REFUGEE.

TRIBUNAL.

Savarkar.

Peking, Fob. 24.

[Shacka Po ' Shavice.] Peking, Feb. 24.

The Memorial has been handed to the Board for perusal.

BE RAISED. [" SHAT PO" SERVICE.]

from the gambling tax. The Board is of opinion that such a step would lead to com-

The Board of Interior has re-

Prince Ching, who has been appointed Chinese envoy extraordinary to attend the coronation of King George, leaves Peking for London on the 10th day of the

Telegrams.

HOME POLITICS.

ANGRY SUENE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

[THE "TRLEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT] London, March 2, 10.5 p.m.

A very angry scene took place in the House of Commons to-day in the course of, a debate on the Voto Bill.

Mr. Balfour accused the Liberal Government of committing a fraud with the electorate of the country.

Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith, amid wild scenes, poses to appoint Captain-Superstronuously repudiated the allega-

Excitoment ran high while the debate was being carried on.

THE CRISIS.

GREAT EXODUS OF CHIN-ESE FROM MONGOLIA.

["SHEUNG Po" SERVICE.]

Peking, March 2. The Governor of Heilungkinng has telegraphed to Peking reporting on the situation.

An enormous exodus has taken place of Chinese before the Russian advance, and tens of thousands of these homoless people are

now in Heillungkiang, The governor asks that steps! be taken at once.

The Waiwupu, on being informed that the frontier notice tention whatever of avoiding posts in Mongolia had been destroyed, has instructed the Li Fan Yun, or advisory council on frontier affairs, to send a deputy to investigate the matter.

LONDON CORPORATION.

TO VISIT VIÈNNA,

ITHE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT.]

London, March 2, 10.5 p.m. tion of the city of London have I be mutually enjoyed. decided to visit, Vienna in September next. -

THE MACAO QUESTION.

PORTUGÜESE MENISTER TO VISIT CANTON,

L" Bugung Po' Service.]

Poking, Mar. 2. The acting Portuguese Minister at Poking is about to leave or route for Canton, where he wil discuss with the Viceroy the question of the delimitation of the Macao Trontier.

KIANGNANG ARSENAL.

BOARD OF WAR SUGGESTS ABOLISHMENT.

I" SHEUNG Po" SERVICE.]

Peking, Mar. 2. abolish Kiangnan arsenal, as it is not adequate for China's present service needs, and to replace it with an up-to-date structure.

THE CORONATION.

"SHEUNG Po" SERVICE.]

Poking, March 2. Prince Chun has postponed his departure for England, where he will attend the coronation of King George as Chinese special

MILLIONS SPENZ IN MANCHURIA.

"SHEUNG Po" SERVICE.] Peking, March 2,

Ko Tuchipu (Board of Finance) has reported to the Throne that the Three Eastern Provinces have spont more than Tls. 10,000,000] in the fight against the plague.

The Board begs the Throne to request has been granted.

[" SHAT PO" SERVICE.]

Poking, Mar. 2. The Prince Regent has in structed Liang Tun Yen, now in America, to strive to obtain the good offices of the Governmen at Washington with a view to a settlement with Russia.

THE CARNIVAL.

MONGKONG PLAYERS BEATEN.

"THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT Manila, Mar. 3, 1.20 p.m.

Telegrams.

AUSTRALIA.

NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL APPOINTED.

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT

London, March 2, 10.5 ptm. Lord Deniarn has been appointed to succeed Lord Dudley as Governor General of Australia.

CHINESE AND TIBET.

[" Sheund Po" Service.]

Poking, March 2. The Board of the Interior prointendents to various districts of

JAPAN AND AMERICA.

NEW TREATY EXPLAINED. [" INDEPENDENT NEWS" AGENCY.]

.Tokyó, March 3. Count Komura, Japaneso Minister for Toreign Affairs, made a lengthy explanation in the Lower House yesterday of the cause of

the new treaty concluded between Japan and the United States of America. He stated that the provisional clause and Arts II, of the existing

treaty relating to labour and emmigration liave been removed and at the same time the Imperia Japanese Government has declared that it has no in the recognition of the principle governing emigration and Asiatic labour, which have hitherto been adopted by the two parties.

With regard to the coasting trade, the Minister declared that its regulation has been ontirely loft to the discretion of both parties, they to enact their own Inational laws, and the whole to be treated according to the most The members of the corpora- favoured-nation clause, which will

> The clause of the old Treats relating to the perpetual lease a land has been removed.

The Imperial Government in tends to negotiate further wit America with a view to a final solution of this question.

The new Treaty shall be on forced from 7th July, It is bolieved that it will result in an increased friendship between the two nations.

· On the same date, both Factory and Silk Trading Bills wer passed in the Lower House.

MANILA BUYS AN AEROPLANE.

Mr., Edward Schimming, instructor in mechanics in the Manile Trade School, has bought the Rod The Board of War proposes to Devil, biplane, one of the three machines brought to the city by Captain Baldwin, and Messrs. Mars and Seriver.

> Mr. Schimming has with him in the enterprise a number of friends, the object being to keep the biplane in Manila and to give exhibitions there. It is probable, also, that machines will be manufactured for sale, with the Red Devil as a model.

The purchase was P5,500 which is much below its value. It is reckoned by birdmen as one of the best and fastest machines FIGHTING THE PLAGUEL in the business, but it was sold at a low price in order to stimulate Interest in aviation in the Far

HONGKONG'S YARN MARKET.

Messrs. Polishwalla and Kotwall state the yarn market has depressed state of market is reing a large stock at very high the flood of anarchist literature rates, have commenced sales from from the printing -presses in \$3 to 5 lower than the ruling Japan without the propaganda rates, and this step is likely to being continued by word of affect our market seriously. Un- mouth. Students , in all times der the above circumstances, do- and all countries have had to be !.

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L'onorond, Friday, Manch S, 1911

ANARCHY IN THE EAST. (25th February.) The voting on the resolution of the Kokuminto, the Opposition party of Japan, denouncing the Unbinet for negligence in connection with the recent anarchist soldiers driving naked and semimovement, indicates that there is a very distinct lack of confidence in the Government over this matfor. The resolution was rejected by the narrow majority of seven and may, therefore, be 'con- plague into collins, and in many Russia's 'colonising' work in sidered as an expression of lack other ways maltroating and tor- Siberia. We are apt to form our of confidence in the powers that turing the Chinese. The letter- opinions of Siberia upon the be and one that is not unreason- press bewaited these terrible writings of novelists who deal able under the circumstances. deeds, pointing out that the with the hardships undergone by The growth of anarchy in Japan Russians, were taking advantage political and other prisoners of the has steadily increased during re- of China's sorrows to still further Great White Bear; but to those who cent years, but while the Island Kingdom may be trusted to protect itself against these in- The language was the usual Amurand-west of the Altai, the sidious doctrines, the problem has mixture of cloquence and childish- development of Russia's most another and more serious aspect than the purely domestic one. We refer to the imbuing of Chinese Ulinese backwardness and ignorstudents who visit the neighbouring country with the tenots of anarchy. The most idealistic as endeavoured to ascertain its source of Canada or Australia, and durwell as the most violent forms of but found this impossible. In view ingrecent years, the Ministries of socialism are to be expected of the strained diplomatic situaamong such a body of students as tion in China at the moment, it Russia have used every effort to that now growing up in China. It is greatly to be regretted that send a good class of agricultural is a form of the education problem such a publication should have settler into what was erroneously which needs the careful considera- been allowed to be posted in the supposed to be a snow-clad tion of the authorities, for not only streets of the capital of a British wilderness. The result, despite will the development of such the Colony, It should be the anxious the low standard of intelligence balanced opinions defeat the best effort, as we have no doubt it is of the majority of the settlers, has aims of education, but it will the desire, of the authorities to been far more satisfactory than also embarraiss the government prevent such disturbing elements even the most optimistic had, the general body of Chinese light-that of a vicious attempt gin soil-which, however, is extrafind fruitful soil in the minds of a stronger force, and placards since the foundations of the tack on the Prince Regent and on occurrences in the future. If ial Council to extend the railway these incidents may be regarded self in diplomatic conflict with and little-realised region. lightly but they are, nevertheless, I various Powers, there is all the view to ease with their purchases, straying. Sufficient harm has authorities to the publication in the Chinese dealers who are hold- already been done in China by Hongkong of vicious placards.

two countries is more analogous tains. Within this area, which, Russia is a country exuding the tives of Western nations will hope progress of the nation.

A VICIOUS PLACARD.

(27th February.)

In our last issue we drew aton Chinese in Manchuria during the Orient, with the exception of ment in China justifies itself. the outbreak of plague. The Russia, since she has already reillustrations showed Russian blied. naked Chinese before them in the regeneration of the East, in the streets of the Manchurian cities, opinion of most people, rests upon pouring "lime and water" down the shoulders of the ancient Emthe throats of naked females, pire of Cathay, and thus sufficient throwing living sufferers from attention has not been given to weaken her and calling upon the know the rich and magnificent people to resist these injustices. region north of Baikal and the ness and, while it, was possible to eastern property is fraught with read into it a protest against the deepest significance. The ance of hygiene, the ontire placard was extremely inflammable. We

WHEN EAST MEETS EAST.

(28th Fabruary.)

close with a dull and drooping sincerely trust that the students more necessary to take the late more slowly but even more surely, for such men as Tong Shuo-yi, most harmful influences upon the tendency. The above prices are of China, who are her hope, will Lord Salisbury's advice and, since the country in question is Liang Tung-yen and their great white man in the tropics is the nominally quoted. Total sales be saved from the pernicious in- "look at large maps." Particularly more open and no less rich. 150 hales. Unsold stocks 25,000 fluences which are at work almost is this the case in the Far East Tomany minds the defeat of Russistantion cannot be regarded as night. This may be induced by The tennis players from Hong-bales. Sold but un-delivered in at their doors. The lesson of —that term comprising the inkong were beaten in the doubles the godown and to arrive 20,000 India is one that should be studied to rests fighting for mastery beface of the Far Eastern political the men that China needs. They heavy meal, restlessness due to

cialism or anarchy to throw them Russia. For our present purpose, checking Russian progress For many years past the

country is a treasure chamber of minerals; agriculture is capable of development second only to that Home Affairs and Agriculture of

spicuous absence from the market would at the same time be re- hope these agitators will never era Siberia, to which we have cation can do for China, has a 50 per cent. better chance has caused this interval to pass moved from the danger zone of again afford us the opportunity referred, connecting such contros they fully realise that the great of combating the climatic effects without any business. With a anarchy into which it is now of drawing the attention of the of trade and caravan routes as nation which they have helped to and of remaining immune from Uralsk, Orenburg, Akmalinsk, direct is capable of being a law disease than a youth under 20." Semipalitinsk, Barnaul, Bijsk and unto itself, and of a development of It is usually about two years Nownicolajewsk, will open a non- which the most idealistic prophesy after taking up residence in a developed country of unrealised has not yet pictured. It is im- warm country that effects of riches between the Altai Monn- possible not to feel sympathy with climate are manifested, and it detains and European Russia. China in her present difficulties, pends upon soundness of wind North of this region, that is, along but if those same, force retrogres- and limb, and the strength of In the history of international the route of the trans-Siberian rail- sive Peking to recognised the character of the individual, what liveries are very poor and we protected from themselves and we relations, never before has it been way, colonisation is going forward merits, the value, and the need the future is to be. One of the

by China. The position in the tween Japan and the Ural Moun, situation, but, as we have said, ure the men that the representationat, mosquitoes, or the closes.

in both, the desire to learn is recent years one Power fairy-god- defeat as that suffered in 1904 can- capable of developing the same. intense, and in both the reigning mothered into prominence; and not possibly stay the tide of propower is vested in a people of a other awakening from the leth- gress of the Russian nation, -and. different race to the great majority argy of conturies; and another that progress must necessarily of the population. The Chiness realising the enermous potent move eastward. The Ural Mount for the most part are too sensible ! tialities of its most Eastern dom- tains, as cold and ernol a barrier a people to allow the hare-brained inions. These Powers are, re- to human development as nature vapourings of either violent so- spectively, Japan, China and presents, have not succeeded in out of their stride, but neverthe- we may regard them as the the slightest. East of their loss a very large body of opinion dominating factors in the Far rock-bound, snowelad and blizmight be formed from such Eastern situation, (although it zard-swept slopes, lie fertile teachings and have a very serious would be foolish to fail to re- plains of alluvial soil, glorious handicapping effect upon the cognise the parts which Am minorals, and wide, deep-running presently proceeding in a mediorica and Australia must play streams. Among those a new quo). The eyes of the world dur- travellers who have crossed from concentrated primarily upon thousands pressing upon thous-

INTO THE BREACH. (1st March.) We publish this evening the ter would be considered a thing of interesting information that two dread by a man at Home, if he of the most progressive mandarins | had no data to proceed upon other in China have been recalled to than the yearly barometrical read-Peking, and, to paraphrase Shake- ings. Yet casual visitors from speare, we may say in this connec- trepical Borneo and Java tion, "And now the age of China | have been known to ffee from is alarmed." Peking's appeal- the Hongkong summer as from a for such it is - to Tong Shao-yi and postilence; and many a winter Liang Tung-yen to resume office visitor from the Straits Settleis symptomatic of: Ohina at the ments has been glad to quit our present moment. It indicates the shores and sook southern refuge opposition to what has been from the biting north-east montermed Chineso progress, and, soon. So much for Hongkong's at the same time, the recognition climate. As regards the preservain government circles of the power | tion of health in tropical lands, it of the same movement. Liang, re- is true, as Dr. Cantlie says, cently president of the Waiwupu, that most men become perfect was forced to resign his post by sages in their wisdom of how to the reactionary tactics of the keep their health in a thot Manchu elique, and Tong Shao- elimate. Everyone is a hygienist yi, one of the most progressive, unto himself and is ever ready to highly-educated and patriotic impart his knowledge gained officials that China ever had, was from personal experience. Incompelled to vacate the presidency cidentally, we heard an old of the Yuckuanpu because this Hongkongite aver, just the other same clique made it impossible day, that he accounted for his for him to carry out the reforms singular immunity from sickness which he deemed, and which are, by the fact that he ate from ten to necessary to the development of fifteen red chillies every day, China's internal resources. Both month in and month out. And in its work of constitutional and entering into local life. To the hoped: It is true that up to the these highly efficient statesmen this is by no means the only queer general reform. Dangerous, how- educated Chinese, of course, the present, development has been were in office at a time when health theory one hears preever, as are the opinions held by placard will appear in its true confined to the tilling of the vir-. China was not confronted with pounded. But it is remarkable pressing diplomatic difficulties. how, by becoming a law and a students, they are comparatively to stir up national feeling-but, ordinarily rich-and to the est- They then endeavoured to exercise physician unto himself, studying harmless in comparison with the as we have said on previous ocea- ablishment of a few minor their knowledge of what is need- carefully what he is to eat and anarchical teachings of a certain sions, public opinion in the mass industries. But, since the source ful and were in consequence what he is to drink, many an old party in Japan. Such teachings in this country is daily becoming of all wealth is in the soil, and opposed, and finally defeated, by resident is able to preserve his the ultra-conservative section of health in a truly wonderful manmany of the young mon of China such as the one we have seen are Siberian population are the set-the government. Now that ner. Indeed, it is not with the and we must regard their growth | certain to have an effect embarras- tlers on the soil, the call for capital | China finds herself in conflict older residents that the danger with apprehension. -As our ing to the Chinese authorities. It is being heard among the ranks with her most powerful neigh- lies; it is the newly arrived readers may remember, it is not is, therefore, greatly to be deplored of world-financiers with ever- bours, these same discouraged young man whose path is beset so long ago that a small party of that it has appeared in one of the increasing loudness. Russian officials are asked to step with danger. It is during the Chinese students were arrested at main streets of Hongkong, and we diplomacy and Russian capitalists ones more into the breach. We first five years of tropical life Tientsin, armed with bombs, and know that those whose duty it is, recognise this, as is indicated by hope, but we do not anticipate, that the greatest risks are to be we have also to remember the at- will take steps to provent similar the determination of the Minister- that Tong Shao-yi or Liang Tung- encountered. yon will be eager to place them-Prince Kung. For the moment China by her own fault finds her- system in this great, little-known, selves again in the false positions quoting the following informawhich they were forced so recently tive passage in full :- "The youn-There is no nation on earth, not to vacate. Comtemporary with ger the age at which a man. indications of what might easily more reason why those same even excepting the Japanese, more Yuan Shih K'ai, they are, like proceeds to the tropics the prove in the future a frightful Powers should use every endea- capable of the successful colonisa- him, men of great ability and greater the risk of contracting monace to China. There seems your to protect her from disturb- tion of the Orient than is the Rus- individuality, who recognise the disease. The chances of a youth to be no adequate way of avoid- ing elements within her own sian. With a population far too faults of which China is the heir. of 18 to a man of 26 contracting ing, the danger of anarchy among borders. Not only do the ethics heavy for its capacity, but at the They are feared by the hide-bound disease are about 2 to 1; and to the students other than prevent of national courtesy demand this, same time peaceful, law-abiding conservatives of the Forbidden a man of between 30 and 40 about ing them, or at least discourag- but, since the foreigner himself is and laborious, it is sending many City, who, at the same time, have 10 to 1. I never have any hesitaing them, from going to Japan. quite as anxious as Peking to pre- thousands of families into been forced to realised that such tion in recommending a healthy With every belief in the capacity of serve peace in the country, a fur- the regions east of the Ural Moun- men are the only hope of China. man of between 30 and 50 to prothe Japanese educationalists they ther reason exists why no rope tains and the Sea of Aral, who by Neither Tong, nor Liang Tung- coed to the tropics to take up. continued very weak. A very are in our opinion far from being should be given to agitators their own weight and the influence yen are friends to foreigners in work there; but I do my best to the best possible mentors for whose ignorance of national of steady work, are enclosing the as-much as they are strenuous dissuade any one under 21 doing forego in view of this, Manchuria's ported from almost all consuming young China. That lusty infant politics is only equalled by their Empire of China on north and west supporters of China for the so. Every year of life over 21 districts, hence Chinese buyers would thrive better on a mental overwholming desire to interfere in a sea of pressing humanity. Chinese." In themselves the best lessons the chance of contracting are very scarce and their con- diet of an Occidental flavour, and on every possible occasion. We The extension of railways in south example of what modern edu- illness, and a healthy man of 50

than would appear at first sight. also includes Australia, Manila, massive and not-to-be-restrained to see in power, because they are In both, education is a tender and the German islands of energy which is inherent in all proud of their nationality, amplant of not many years' growth; the Pacific, we have seen of ever-populated regions. Such bitious for its recognition and

EUROPEAN FOLK IN THE TROPICS.

In the never censing contro-

versy that appears to liever around

the question whether or no life in

the tropics deleteriously affects the

health of European-bred folk,

some new light is thrown on

the subject by a discussion

(2nd March.)

cal journal at Home. One in future changes of the status lease of life awaits the hurdy of the controversialists is our old friend, Dr. James Cantlie, ing the last few weeks have been bureaucratic Russia, and, with late of Hongkong. The object of the discussion is to formulate some China's strugglo against dire die- ands in those travellers' wake, sort of standard for the guidance case, Russia's connection there- the cold and unfriendly barriers of life: insurance companies in tention in this column to the with, and Japan's artistic and of eastern China cannot be issuing premiums to Europeans danger which threatons China capable handling of her side of regarded as insurmountable to going abroad to work in a tropical from the activities of agitators, the problem. Interest was inten- them, Along these barriers country. In that souse, it is Since then our attention has been sified and brought to an acute will the fate of the Orient be of purely actuarial interest. drawn to a vicious and sen-point by the sudden rupture of dip-determined. Powerful as she On the other hand, many sational placard, in the Chinese lomitic relations between China is by reason of national spirit important facts of general character, which has been exposed and her great and powerful north- and, isolated situation, Japan interest are disclosed on both in the public streets of Hongkong. western neighbour. This interest will prove a negligible factor in sides. Than Dr. Cantlie, few men t hing outside a shop in Queen's -wide as it was -- in the situation the great struggle when east are better qualified to speak on Road, almost opposite the Fire between these two Empires, meets east in the persons of the the subject. He points out that Station and remained the centre seems to centre in the answer to Chinese child of progress and the the most exacting climatic conof attraction for hundreds of the question," What will China Russian settler in Siberia. Before ditions are to be encountered not excited Chinese for close on six do?"; but if we "look at the their slow but relentless march in the tropics, as is usually behours yesterday. The placard large maps" we will see that the no power can stand, nor can the lieved to be the case, but inpurported to be an account of same question may be asked of wit of man predict the result, -if sub-tropical countries. Hongkong atrocities committed by Russians every Power having interests in the present promise of develop- lies within the northern subtropical zone and consequentwo here come within the category specified. But Hongkong has, bosides, what may be called a local climate of itsown. Neither our summer nor our win-

We make no excuse for

confrore Yuan Shih-k'ai, the want of proper rest and sleep at

ness which results from the use of a mosquito net. Whatever the cause, want of proper rest at night. is a sure provocative of ill health and of liability to contract disease. In conclusion, the dictum is laid. down that alcohol is a curso in the tropics as it is in Europe, while its effects on the economy ovon more pronounced stainer has an enormous advan- here last Sunday. tage in the tropics from the point of view of health; and everyone who tastes alcohol in any shape before the sun goes down is certainly injuring his health.

LORD CURZON ON EAST AND WEST.

(3rd March.)

In his rectorial address Glasgow University in January last, Lord Curzon delivered himself of some interesting prophesies with regard to the future of the spread of population, -the second, here from Manila, on the 3rd prox. to the Tamar. the industrial expansion of the Asiatic. The first he considered would not cause a repetition of the incursions of Attila, or of the Golden Horde. China contains enough unoccupied or thinlypeopled territory, within her her national unity, which at the millions francs. present moment is threatened, and not one who will use her strength Linie, Shanghai. for aggression. As less been said. "and now that slumboring Asia certain, namely, that China and proceeding home, Japan will remain fundamentaltrade in the not distant future. Shields. Casting political horoscopes is at practice fraught with many pitwe must agree with Glasgow University's new Lord Rector when he predicts for China and Japan a predominating influence in the world's markets and with him we agree whom he emphasises. the necessity of representatives of Western nations taking an honourable part in the evolution of the East. Each age of us should aspire to attain to the stabbed his former friend. Pio position in Chinese estimation Micol, during a quarrel which effigy stands to-day_in a temple I Jan. 27 in the room of a lodgingat Canton. Three things we house at 883 Sacramento street, should bear in mind,—never to San Francisco. Both were natives look down upon the East and of the Philippines and were musi- 21. Eastern, to remember that the cians in the band on the steamship progressive elevation of the East Korea. is still the noblest work with The manager of the Victoria which the West is charged, Skating Rink announces a dancbearer of his race.

AVIATION.

VAN DEN BORN TO FLY AT SHATIN,

known Belgian aviator, Van den King George's Coronation. Ar-Born, will give an exhibition of rangements are being made for a the art of flight at Shatin on grand Masonic ball to be held in March 11, 12; and 13.

with him three aeroplanes of the will be issued, and from the best type, and with his extensive enthusiasm with which the initial knowledge of aeronautics will be work connected with the function certain to carry out his difficult is being taken up by the comproject with success.

Special arrangements, we very great success. understand, will be made for

SUPREME COURT

HONGKONG DAY BY DAY.

Secretary Dean C. Worcestor lippines on the Manchuria.

Mr. K. Ishiwata, president of the Nisshin Kison Kaisha, aca warm than in a tem- companied by Mr. K. Kishida, Commander G. E. Palmer, U.S. perate climate. The total ab- of the same company, arrived Navy (retired) and Mrs. Palmer. cided to recommend Mr. E. J. which is at present at that port.

Rosenstock Publishing Co., arthis morning. He proceeds to on Wednesday. Shanghai shortly.

Mr. A. R. Hager, who arrived here on the Korea, intends to open a branch in Hongkong of the International Correspondence passenger from Amoy. School of Scranton, U.S.A.

result of the football match between St. Joseph's College and the Diocesan School was a win for the former.

Governor-General Hon. clared, will be affected mainly by pines, with his family, is a three of the latest of that kind of two considerations,—the first, the passenger by the s.s. Korea, due war vessel. They will be attached

> Mr. J. Russell Kennedy, the Tokio correspondent of the Asso- Tuesday from Manila. Among ship's company at all. He was ciated Press of America, has been the passengers are Messrs. Chas.

Monsiour P. Briffaud and wife own borders to admit of at are passengers on the Persia for Carnival. least double her present popula- Japan. The traveller is a well tion, and, therefore, while it known resident of Saigon. His quiet, says the "L. and C. Exis certain that if she can preserve fortune is estimated to be several press." Uhina exchanges have

Among the passengers who left at the same time organize her Shanghai for Europe, via America, forces for industry and commerce on the Tenyo Maru was Mr. F she must become one of the H. Kirchhoff, manager of the greatest powers in the world, but agency of the Hamburg-Amerika Singapore states that the Hon. Governor-General of French Indo-

Mr. T. E. Robinson, of Shangis awake its mill chimneys are hai, left by the C.M. steamer likely to be regarded with far Hsinchang on February 22 for greater apprehension than its Hongkong, whence he will pro-One thing, as Lord ceed to Madras to spend a few Curzon pointed out, is telerably months with his brother before

ly Eastern despite the adoption to sail by the Prinz Sigismund on W. Brooks and Messrs. L. Ed- ister for the Colonies, in joining of Western methods, and that on Sunday next for Manila are wards and S. Mori-for Calcutta. the board of the Allgemeine the West which is being forced Mossrs. A. K. and Mrs. Sprungli, to abandon its dreams of territo- Messrs. R. Liczewski, W. Adams rial acquisition on this side of Oram, H. Haub, H. R. Luzuriaga, Asiatic Turkey will be hard put Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dallas, Mr. and to preserve its share of Asiatic Mrs. L. Bridon and Major E. G.

falls when applied to Asia, but following reduced fares will be 13,285.83 tons. charged on Saturdays and Sundays (British Section); Hongkong to Hongkong to Lown, 1st return \$2, 2nd \$1. Tickets at those rates are obtainable at the Star Ferry and include the trip across from 12 to 13 columns. the harbour,

Phillips C. de la Cruz fatally

that each individual ing and skating carnival for merely a soldier but a standard commencing at 9 p.m. There will be 13 dances and music will be supplied by the band of the 13th Rajputs under Bandmaster Coke. Two prizes are offered for ladies—one for the best fancy costume and one for the best skater.

The Freemasons of Hongkong are not going to be behindhand We understand that the well- in their celebration of His Majesty the City Hall about the end of Van den Born has brought out this month. Numerous invitations mittee, the ball promises to be a

The Pacific Mailsteamer, Koroa, the flights. Full details of these from Manila. Capt. J. W. Saunwill appear later. those desirous of being present at arrived at 8 o'clock this morning dors reports fairly good weather Young Macao, in the most fant- reside at Kiukiang. all the way from San Francisco, astic costumes and masks, disportpassengers,

Dr. Liobert, and Dr. Schulz, Edward Hotel.

Judge Thayer and Dr. Hinkley from Manila by the s.s. Korea.

Among the passengers booked jute.

A wireless message has been Mr. C. W. Rosenstock, of the received by the Post Office to the county eleven for next season. effect that the Marmora (English

> Swatow and Amoy on Tuesday, rise to much anxiety. Fine weather was reported. Mr. Barmer was the only European

manager of the Yokohama Specie clothing and money to the value We are asked to state that the Bank, arrived by the Kitano Maru of \$240. from Tokio yesterday evening. Mr. Hodsumi comes on promotion to Hongkong.

> It is understood that the fletilla W. of submarines which is to be sent

decorated with the Third Class of Sabel, G. A. Malcolm, and S. A. the Order of the Sacred Treasure. Dewing. Mr. Glen Stewart is the first visitor returning from the

> ruled about the parity of silver in London, but there has been little support forthcoming from that country.

Mr. Tan Jiak Kim has been ap- China. pointed to represent the Chinese community of the Straits Settlement at the Coronation of His Majesty King George V.

on Saturday evening Mr. & Mrs. in the same period were E9,582, Mould, Miss Langster, Mr. A. C. 450 against L8,109,775. Elton (Eastern Extension Tele-Among the passengers booked graph Co.)—for Singapore; Mrs. Dernburg, formerly German Min-

Mining Company, Limited, in- devote his attention specially to form us that the total output of cleetrical undertakings in China the Company's three mines for and Japan. the week ending 11th Feb. amounted to 8,104.71 tons and received at the American Con-On and after 1st March the the sales during the period to sulate-General, from the Manila

on the Kowloon-Canton Railway attention to the fact that the near or over the Western Caro-" Hongkong Telegraph " on lines; almost stationary. Taipo, 1st return \$1,2nd 70 cents; Saturday night last published 44 columns of current news, thereby quostion of the opium traffic, Mr. establishing a record in its history. T. O. Taylor, M.P., said there was The average, until recently, was abundant evidence as to the

> missioned at Hongkong as depot | production of the drug in China. ship of the three submarines about An enquiry into the death of

Justice of Jamaica, is about to P. H. Klimanek, A. H. Ribeiro at noon. Among the passengers retire from that position. He and E. H. S. Summers. was promoted to a puisne judge- At the King Edward Hetel-the | tinental Tourist Co., London, ac-

European Police entered into occupation of the new No. 2 Station. During the reconstruction of the station they have

The Japanese training cruiser Tsugaru arrived here on Monday from Keelung, Formosa. She while nearly 50,0001, was to go to carries eight Chinese and 63 Calcutta on 4th ult. Japanese apprentices.

ontly much amused. 1

per s.s. "Palawan" on 27th ult.

respecting the proposed tax on "Lending Light."

Radcliffe as the captain of the

Marseilles on 30th ult. The state Pakhoi on promotion: The s.s. Haimun arrived from of his health, it is stated, gives

A Chinese accountant reports to the Police that somebody enter-Mr. T. Hodsumi, assistant wood Road, and stole jewellery,

> to his other duties as Double Com- and C. T. Arnold. pany Officer, vice Major T. W.

The S.S. Yuensang arrived on Police Court, was not one of the on the 27th or the 28th. a dockyard labourer.

The silver market, has been lives, through exposure. On the tion of 31.39. 25th instation corpses were picked. up on the Bund.

By the homeward M. M. mail. steamer "Oceanien" there passed through Singapore, from Saigon to 'A private letter received from Excellency M. Klobukowski, the

The trade figures of Singapore for the last quarter of 1910showed a total value of imports of L10, 466,402 compared with L9,606 Theresailed on the s.s. Namsang | 430 in 1909. The export figures

It is announced that Herr von The Chinese Engineering and Electricitats Gesellschaft, will

The following telegram was observatory:-Manila, March 1, We would draw our readers' [8.45 a.m. Cyclone or typhoon

Speaking in Manchester on the sincerity of 'he desire of the The Rosario, sloop, is to be com- | Chinese Government to stop the

to be sent to the Far East. A the three men who altempted to embarking at Portsmouth on Feb. 65 Caine Road, was held this hai. forenoon before Mr. E. R. Hallifax

On Monday the Wanchai district Japanese business men were also Dunning and Co., for Shanghai, pilgrims to Koon Yui in connecpresent. Dinner was served in the private dining room. On Wednesday.

The silver market was very Botanic Gardens, was been housed in a dwelling in the quiet early in February, owing attended to-day. During being quietly steady. About musical selection, which was 60,000l. has been sent to Shanghai | greatly enjoyed. while nearly 50,000l, was to go to We have received from Messrs.

disinfectants are shipped.

The wife and two children of The principle of Chinese in-. Review."

The "Economist" strongly An interesting discussion on Times") are returning to the Phi-China, Shanghai, are returning Bengal Chamber of Commerce the principal article in the wore Lt.-Col. Pereira and Mr. T

> H.M.S. Snipe was to leave Hanfor America by the s.s. Korea are The cricket committee of the kow on the 22nd ult. for Ichang, competition will take place at Yorkshire County C.C. have de- relieving H.M.S. Nightingale, King's Park Range on Saturday,

Mr. H. I. Harding, who has been an interpreter in H. B. M. General Geil, commanding the Consulate Coneral, Shanghai, for rived on the Korea from Manila [Mail] will arrive here at 8 a.m. troops in Indo-China, reached some nine months, has left for Our local financiers [will be]

interested to learn that last year the Ta Ching, or Government via Bembay at noon on Saturday. smuggling opium, out of the Bank of China, did so well that ed his house at No. 129, Holly- a dividend of 23 per cent, will be declared.

Shanghai at 10 o'clock this morn- at 10.25 a.m. Capt. P. D. C. Johnston, 8th ing. Among the passengers Rajputs, will officiate as Double | bound for Shanghai are Mr. and Hongkong Volunteer Corps by so he locked it up in his box. Company Commander in addition Miss Green, Messrs. H. T. Wayne Major-General C. A. Anderson. He did not bring the opium out.

The German cruisers Gneis- day, 25th March. Far 'East. This future, he de- Cameron Forbes of the Philip- to the China Station will comprise Lightfoot, proceeded on furlough. onau and Leipzig arrived in We are asked to state that the Singapore on the 23rd ult. from Ritchio joined the Hongkong fine of \$500, or three months' man described as a "carpenter Calcutta. Both vessels were Volunteer Corpson 24th February, hard labour. on the Flora," charged at the expected to leave for Hongkong and have been posted to the

> The mortality returns for Singapore, issued by the Registrar of During the last few days the Births and Deaths, show that weather in Canton has been ex- during the week ending Febrceedingly cold, and consequently uary 18, there were 176 deaths, many beggars have lost their giving a ratio per mille of popula-

Mr. W. Gallaglier of the Bello View Hotel announces a masquerade carnival on the skating brothers arrived to replace the seat January at Kowleon. rink there for Thursday next, 9th present at St. George's College :-inst., at 8 p.m. Prizes of a pair Brothers Blumon, Levean, Lauis, on behalf of the defendants, and Marseilles, en route to Paris, His of skates will be offered for the Rachat and Sallon. best lady's dress and the best comic dress...

> leave Shanghai on the 27th ult., a fine model of their new S. S for Nanking, where it will spend Nore, and it is at present on view a few weeks preparing for the in the hotel waiting hall. usual target practice in April. The Samar, now at Nanking, received at the American Consulwill probably come to Shanghai to relieve the Helena.

> of the series of matches which of the Western Carolines; moving Alec Taylor, the billiards pro- N. W. fessional, has played in Shanghai was that against Mr. C. W. Porter, H.K.V.C. Infantry Company is which took place at the Shanghai permitted to resign, with effect Club on the 24th. Porter won by from the 20th February. Private 1600 (receiving 800) to 1309.

Championship was to be played from the 23rd February. on Sunday morning between J. B. Ferrier and T. S. Forrest. that four men armed with deadly Both are in the first ranks of weapons ontered a house at Tai players, and the tie which is in | Sek Ku, Yaumati, Wednesday at ! the third round was expected to p.m., and ransacked the premises. be especially exciting.

they do not remember a milder the value of \$95. No arrests had or more delightful winter than been made up to the time of going the one that is nearing a close in to press. this part of China. In few of our home countries could Westerners | left for Shanghai this morning held by Marco Polo, whose gi. flared up from a trivial cause on new crew for the Rosario was escape by jumping through the have found a better winter climate with the following passengers: drawn from Chatham Depot, and window while the Police were than this has been, says the Messrs. J. B. Parker, G. sent to Hongkong in the Edgar, making a gambling raid in No. "China Weekly Record," Shang- Blacker, G. Reiss, Mr. and Mrs.

The Pacific Mail s.s. Persia-will Sir . Fielding Clarke, Chief and the following jury: Messrs. leave for San Francisco to-morrow are Dr. C. Thwaites, of the Conship in Hongkong in 1888, and Japanese Vice-Consul, Mr. Jagi, companied by Misses Constable, European in Asia is not Tuesday next, 28th February, three years later became Chief entertained the apprentices on Waldron and Davy, for Kobe. Justice of the Colony. This the Japanese training cruiser Mr. W. H. Blucher, for Vancou- waters of Canton. A ferry boat, position he retained for five years. Tsugaru. Several of the local ver, and Mr. E. H. Dunning, of rowed by three women, taking

The annual flower show, held under the auspices of Horticultural Society at the near neighbourhood. The Indians principally to the New Year holi- afternoon the gardens were and Chinese will move in later days in China. The closing thronged, the fine exhibits attracon. Inspector J. Kerr is in quotations are lower on the week, ting much attention. The Band the tone of the market at the close of the Rajputs played a nice

H. Price & Co., Queen's Road, Com- The King has been graciously samples of the various brands of mander Tadokaro and his officers pleased to appoint Edward The- cigars and cheroots which they are to be entertained at a banquet odore Chalmers Werner, Esq., to hold in stock. These include given in their honour at the Nin- be His Majesty's Consul for the Reina Victorias, Perfectos, High pon Club, by Vice-Consul Jagi Consular district of Foochow, to Life, Estrellas, Teddies, Purillos, and Mr. T. Takamichi, president, reside at Foochow; Harold Fre- Loudres, Little Dukes and small

fic. Dated 21st January, 1911.

The Blue Funnel S.S. Persous of the North German Lloyd, are Staff-Sergt. Evens, R.E., arrived tegrity is not by any means sacred arrived Wednesday night from among the visitors at the King in the Command from England, in Russianeyes, says the "National Singapore and left for Shanghai on Thursday.

and Mr. Martin Egan ("Manila of the U.S. District Court of supports the attitude of the the size-limit of steamships is haithis afternoon. The passengers val at Saigon. He was taken be-Howotson.

> Shooting in the Blake Shiele 11th March.

The Huichow is expected here from Manila at daylight togrants on board for Honolulu:

There will be a Volunteer Colony.

church parade on Sunday, 12th The P. & O. Palawan sailed for corps to muster at headquarters from Shanghai. On taking it on

G.O.C., will take place on Satur- on arriving in the colony. It

Messrs. W. E. Lang and A. H. Scouts Company.

It is interesting to recall that Lord Fisher, who has just retired mont. from the active list of the Navy on attaining his seventieth birthday, assisted in the capture of the Singh and Iser Das yesterday on Canton and Peilio forts in the Haiphong Road at Kowloon, and China war.

from Saigon, the following Kai, dairyman, on the 31st of

The local Superintendent of the P. & O. Company has kindly pro-The U. S. S. Helena was to sented to the King Edward Hotel

The following telegram was ate General from the Manila Observatory: Manila, March 2 Probably the most interesting 3.45 a.m. Cyclone or typhoon N.

Private W. G. Clark of the A. C. Elton of the Scouts Com-One of the most interesting of pany is permitted to resign on the matches in the Shanghai Golf leaving the Colony, with effect

A Chinese reported yesterday The robbers...disappeared with The oldest residents report that jewellery, clothing, and money to WITH MANSLAUGHTER.

The P. & O. steamer Marmors F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Sidebottom, Mr. and Mrs. M Melvill, Capt. McIlyaino, Mr. L N. Courtney, Mrs. J. H. Brown Mr. W. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ough and Mr. J. W. Burns.

A few days ago, two drowning I fatalities were reported in the tion with some joss festival, was run down by a steamer named Wong Yip; two of the crew were thrown in the water and owing to the strong tide, they were carried away and drowned.

Mr. J. B. Suttor, Commercial Commissioner in the East for New South Wales, will lecture at the City Hall next Thursday, at 5.15 p.m., on Australian life. lecture will be illustrated by cine-Volumes Society.

resigned the post of Governor of, the European went to No. 2 Police Kiao-chow, the question of his Station, and made, the report. successor came up in the sitting The motor car stopped im-The following extract from the of the Committee of the Reich- mediately after knocking the leaving that port on Jan. 28. To ing themselves in the streets and The outbreak of plague in the "London Gazette," dated 3rd stag. The Secretary for the Navy coolie over. The car was going accommodate the Hongkong calling on friendly houses until Far East has caused a consider- February, is published for inform- stated that a difficulty arose, con- at the time at about the same rate. Carnival visitors from Manila the small hours of the night, able domand for disinfectants, ation:—Lieutenant Lyster R. E. cerning his successor, owing to ok an electric car. The case of the Li Po Hung the ship waited several days, and There were two companies, one of especially for carbolic acid, and W: Taylor, Royal Artillery, to be the fact that the Reichetag last Choung Kum Yew, master of a Bank v. the Yik Lung Bank came consequently arrived with 113 boys in their teens and the other, almost any price is paid for this Aide-de-Camp to Sir F. H. May, year reduced the salary of the grocery shop; No. 52 Praya East, to an end Friday morning, when Manila passengers, besides 54 of mere tots, accompanied by their article, says a Hamburg corres- K.C.M.G., Governor and Com- Governor by 20 per cent. A gave similar evidence. judgment was entered for the passengers from other ports of own private band. It is needless pondent. By every steamer leav- mander-in-Chief of the Fiji Islands motion that the Governor's salary call. She also brought 138 bags to add that a crowd of natives ing for the Far East large quanti- and High Commissioner and Con- should be raised to the old amount Mr. Potter appeared for the of Manila mails, and 120 Chinese followed them everywhere, evid-, ties of carbolic acid and other sul-General for the Western Paci- -namely L2,500-was defeated; by thirteen votes to eleven.

POLICE COURT.

A man on the a.s. Chintufu was found in possessión of 18 -The S. S. Anhui left for Shang tacks of prepared opium on arrifore the authorities at Saigen, and fined \$600. The fine was not paid. so he was locked up. Menwhile the ship was hold up until the fine was paid.

Consequently the Captain paid \$400 fine, and the man was released after serving four days' imprisonment. When morrow, with 25 Filipino emig- the ship arrived in the colony. the Captain gave the man in The P, and O, Assaye is expect- charge, and he was brought before ed from Shanghai Friday Mr. E. R. Hallifax this morning morning, and leaves for Europe to answer to the charge of

The defendant admitted the March, at Union Church, the charge, and said he brought it board'a man told him that he The annual inspection of the could not take it to Hongkong, was left in his box.

His Worship then imposed a

A Chinese received four months' imprisodment and six hours' stocks for returning from banish-

. Sorgeant Wills arrested Moola charged them this morning with On the M. M. Ernest Simons, combezzling \$244.25 from Wong

Mr. J. H. Cardiner appeared asked for a remaind. This was neceded to.

A number of ricksha coolies word fined \$2 oach for causing an l obstruction in Queen's Road East.

A gambling warrant was executed some time ago at Chung Hing Hotel, No. 123 Queen's Road West, a number of arrests made. and all were convicted. To-day | Sergeant Wills prosecuted the two licencees of the hotel for allowing gambling to be carried on on the premises.

The first defendant said he did not see any gambling going on in the hotel, and should lie have seen it he would have stopped it immediatoly.

The second defendant stated that he was in the country. He would not have allowed gambl-

His Worship imposed a fine of

_CHAFFEUR_CHARGED_

Nelson Edward Kellogg, an American, the chaffeur of a motorcar owned by Mr. Nicoll, was charged Friday afternoon before Mr. E. R. Hallifax, with the manslaughter of a Chinese coolie.

Defendant pleaded not guilty. Choy Chao, residing at No. 22 Tai Woo Street, gave evidence of identification of the deceased Hung Fui. He last saw him alive at 5 p.m. on the 27th inst., when they had chow together. He drank some wine, the usual amount he drank always. He

was not drunk. Dr. Moore, assistant superintendent of the Government Civil Hospital, stated that he made a postmortem examination of the deceased. A bruise was found on the back of his head. Death wascaused by fracture of the skull .-

·Choi Wai, an assistant in a grocery shop, was next called and said a motor car was going past about 7 p.m. on Monday. Ho was standing outside the shop door, and saw the car running matograph pictures, specially over a coolie near No. 2 Police taken for the New South Wales | Station. It was on the further government. Six Frederick Lu- side of the praya. Witness saw gard will take the chair. The the coolie coming out of a side lecture is being given under the lane and the car collided with the auspices of the Hongkong Odd coolie. The coolie was inderneath the car, and a European from Rear-Admiral Truppel having the ear brought him out. Then

See Yuen, a coal coolie, was also called.

His Worship:-You are discharged.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

HONGKONG AND SHANG-HALBANK.

The ninety-first ordinary half yearly meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation was hold at moon to-day at the City Hall, Mr. G. Balloch (chairman) prosided and there were also present Mr. Robert Showan (vice-chairman), "Messrs. F. H. Armstrong, A. Forbes, G. Friesland, Hone H. Keswick, Mossrs, 'C. R. Lenzmann, 1 F., Lieb, W. Logan, G. H. find that in India the prosperity Medharst, and H. A. "Siebs during the financial year now son, Sir H. N. Mody, Sir Paul that important direction.

stand in our books, by L12,000; in excess of their last year's out- healthier trade than we have seen To effect this and at the same put. now amount to L340,000 written position in trade figures. down to L287,400. All these in- From the great rice producing on comparatively unhampered. ary channels of trade.

Results 'such 'as have been taken too seriously.' placed before you for some time In the Philippines the feeling is

A year ago my predecessor in the been obtained for copra and the combination, in which British, forth the very great and diver-chair expressed a favourable opin-export of this product is steadily French and German, interests sified nature of the work carried ion on the prospects of trade which increasing. extent been realised.

amounting at one time to the un. Throughout the year the allk co-operation with those aims;

the Bunk or the market rates of discount. Although I have not actual figures to refer to, I think an improvement in trade has been general throughout all Western

Turning towards the Eastlewe

(directors), Mr. N. J. Stabb drawing to a close promisos t (general manager), Messrs, R. R. Joqual, if not even to surpass, that Hind, R. C. Edwards, H. C. Joass, of the previous one, which ended W. H. Potts, F. Maitland, W. C. with a surplus of exports over im-D. Turnor, F. H. Thomas, W. ports of some L47,000,000. The Adams Oram, W. Dunbar, Chan. double advantage of bountiful Kai Ming, Ho Kom Tong, Ron, harvests and high prices for her Mr. E. Osborno, Dr. J. W. Noblo, principal export commodities Mossrs. A. Finlay Smith, which the country has received J. W. C. Bonnar, Chun Fong, places her in a position to be a Yuen Hin Pong, J. Barton, C. good buyer in the markets of the promising and I am glad to say S. Gubbay, F. A. Gomos, Wong | world. The Indian teattrade ap-Loung Him, H. Hümpbreys, H. pears to be in a more flourishing shipping world, though at the W. Looker, C. Pemberton, E. condition than for many yours moment the plague in the North vincial feeling on the subject and in Shanghai, where it was foared at Kudoorie, E. D. Haskell, Dr. J. past, but I regret to say that the casts an element of uncertainty H: Sanders, Messrs. T. Pearce, [mill industries in Bombay and over the immediate future. Chan Doobhoy, D. H. Silas, J. Calcutta have not participated in [all sympathise with China in this M. E. Machado, Ho. Tung, Lo | the general prosperity, 1 hope | trouble that has como upon her in Choung J Shiu, H. L. Dennys, we may soon hear of a recovery in the North and, which is causing Chater, J. W. Taylor, Hon. Mr. Fl. | direulation of gold in the country E. Pollock, E. J. Grist, H. M. H. is undoubtedly increasing, but it her people. Energetic measures Nemazee, W. H. Parcell, C. D. Is difficult to say at present whe-Wilkinson, A. V. Npear, Hon, Mr. | ther this is due to the two prosper | disease and advices indicate that E. A. Hewett, Dr. F. O. Stodman, rous years just experienced or to lits spread is being arrested. Let Messrs, A. E. Griffin, A. Bryer, a tendency on the part of the us hope that with the advent of Murray Stewart, A. M. Ough and Instives to acquire gold, instead of warmer weather the scourge may silver, as formerly. This is a disappear and conditions in Man-The Chief Manager having read | matter which has a considerable | chimia assume normal state. the notice calling the meeting. bearing on the future of silver. The Chairman said: Goutle- In facouf the unexpected action of mon, Your directors are confide the Indian Clovernment in increaent that the report and statement 'sing the import duty on silver by restriction of facilities by the of accounts for the half year end- Labout 11 per cent early in the fing 31st Documber last now sub-Eyear, and the disturbing effect on mitted to you will be favourably [the ordinary trade demand of a received. We are fortunately prolonged and extensive operation again in a position to recommend for a rise engineered in India, a distribution of profits similar to the price of silver has not shown that made at this time last year, such great fluctuations as might however have been good all round viz., a dividend of L2 per share, have been expected. Taking the so we may expect to see easier a bonus of 5s, per share, and whole year the quotations have \$2-1.2 lacs to be added to the certainly been viriable, ranging future. The heavystocks of piece silver reserve fund. We carry from 23.3-1646 264-4 peroz. stand forward \$2,039,151.91, about the ard, but for six months of that the markets in Shanghai and, in same amount as brought into the fine the price was maintained accounts from the previous hall-between 21 and 25 pence. As figures are greatly reduced, some regards the production of silver of the principal lines to a point You will notice from the report | the existing sources give no | that our holdings of L1,200,000 definite indication, of change one last 8 years. Orders; tempered to Consols in the sterling Teserve way or another, with the exception some extent by, the high level of fund investments have been writ- of the cobalt mines of Carada, manufacturers' prices, are going ten down from 80 to 79, thus re- which are expected to produce forward, and I think we have good since he took over "the Chief reputation of which are expected to produce forward, and I think we have good since he took over "the Chief reputation of which he personality is such that we feel Thodamage is estimated roughducing the value at which they some three or four millions ounces reason for anticipating a much

time keep the fund at its full. In the Straits Settlements and state of affairs has, to a certain value of LI,500,000 it was neces. Federated Malay States mining, extent, been lost sight of by the sary to purchase further socurities | agriculture and | trade generally | public at large, as it was overand a portion of the half year's continue to show satisfactory pro- shadowed by the financial crisis profits was utilised for this pur- gross. There is a considerable which followed the collapse of the pose. We invested in L45,000 3 linerease in the expert figures; rubber boom in the Shanghai per cent. Exchequer bonds, due mainly due to the larger export of market. This crisis undoubtedly in 1912, bought at about par; the rubber and the enhanced price of retarded the general, recovery, difference of L3,000 being used itin. Tin continues to hold first which was beginning to take as further margin in the book place in the staple products of the place, but, by the prompt and value of our "other sterling Malay States but it has a growing broad-minded manner in which securities," which you will see rival in fubber which may some the situation was dealt with, its from the statement of accounts, day challenge it for the premier effects were fortunately minimised

vostments show a fair margin on countries. Burmah, Siam and "current prices prices which, I Cochin-Ghina, last year's exports think, may be looked upon as at were all up to the average, and a low level for the gilt-edged the native cultivator must have stocks in which the storling re- done, well. Crop prospects for sorve is invested. The figures in the current season are reported the balance sheet compared with to be favourable, with the excepthose of a year ago do not exhibit tion, perhaps, of those of Siam, changes so marked as to make it where the yield, is estimated to the present tendency of foreign necessary for me to take you show a falling off; but results are through them, but if an inference so dependant on climatic condimay be drawn, they point to idle tions which may vary from day balances having found more pro- to day that, in places where official fitable employment in the ordi- figures are not supplied, forecasts for rice harvests should not be

past are proof of the capable way gaining ground that the long in which your interests are looked period of depression is passing after, and your directors felt that and that a steady improvement in gests nothing which calls for a place before its shareholders so Monday. in again voting the staff a 10 per trade may now be looked for. The modification of those views; in- satisfactory a balance sheet. I cent, benus on their salaries they low price of hemp and sugar is no deed they have received striking will not attempt to follow the would only be anticipating your doubt affecting the purchasing confirmation in the recent acces- Chairman in all the details of wishes. I'm sure that our action power of the natives, but, as some sion of a powerful American fin- his able and compreliensive has your approval. (Applause.) set off against, better prices have ancial group to the international speech, which has so clearly set

I am glad to say has to a large Advices from Japan lead us to harmoniously together. The aims however, one or two points to believe that expansion in the in- of this combination, which are to which I will venture to direct expected to arrive in Hongkong other employe of this Journal is firm name of the Manila Wine The improvement in the Home ternal trade of that country may assist China in her material despecial attention. For reasons to-morrow (Sunday) at 11 a.m. in possession of any information Merchants, Ltd. trade has been general., British reasonably be expected. Export velopment and economic reform which I think we only too well She will sail for Northern ports which would lead him to believe Caldbeck MacGregor and Comexports and imports show a mark- figures for the past year were the along sound financial lines, free understand, British Consols are, on Monday at noon, ed advance on those of the pre- highest on record while import from political or territorial de- or were; a few weeks ago, at a vious year, an advance which figures also showed a considerable signs of any sort, receive added lower point than they have been steamer Ernest Simons is due to result of the machinations of any Macke and Company began appears to be thue not only to a increase in comparison with those strength and support from the for a great number of years. higher level of prices but also to of the previous year. Owing to known views of the American The wise and conservative manner p.m. an actual increase in the volume the failure of the rice crop in Government; and we may feel in which the Bank is controlled of transactions. Credit through- some districts, caused by the sure that the Chinese Govern- in keeping its securities written out the year has been excellent and heavy floods of last summer, ment will presently realise that down to a low figure is fully business sound. The delay in large imports of rice have been the solution of the difficult finan- demonstrated by this fact that passing the Budget and the un- contracted for, but full crops of cal problems by which it is now this further shrinkage in the

In May last the Associated Banks in London (of which this Bank is one) successfully floated a 4 per cent. Japanese conversion loan for LHL,000,000 and they have recently issued a further loan at 4-1.2 per cent. for 4.6,000,000 for the South Manchurian Railway Co., guaranteed by the Impéria Japaneso Gevernment, which loan also mot with success.

So far as Hongkong and South China are concorned the glow, but gradual, improvement in trade was maintained and the Chinese that there is a better feeling in the The not only serious loss in revenue and trade but also in the lives of are being taken to stamp out the

In August last I referred to the

crisis in He native money market in Shanghai and the consequent native banks. Fam. glad to be able to tell you that trade conditions at that port now show some improvement, although native doalers still experience difficulty in financing purchases. Crops conditions ruling in the near goods which, for so long, burdened the North, have been moved off; lower than has been seen for the for a long time. This improved and trade was enabled to be carried

In the course of his remarks to you at this time last year, your Chairman referred to the state of railway development in China, to its important bearing upon the material progress of the country of those economic interests which Governments and foreign financiers to day aside their political rivalries and the selfish doctrine of spheres of influence for the more onlightened policy, which

common to all.

precodented total of TA1,000,000 market was active and, though As regards actual results dur- we are able to feel that, while necessitated by the delay in the producers had to accept rather ing the past year, klave to record there is no falling off in our collection of taxes, produced less lower prices, the number of bales the conclusion of an Angle- dividends full provision is being by disturbance in the London market of raw silk exported during 1910 German supplementary loan of made to meet any, and every than might have book expected. was by far the highest on record. [14,800,000 for the completion of sadden call which may be made The supply of money has been Money still remains cheap in the Tientsin-Pukow railway line, on the resources of the Bank, ample, and the home trade has Japan, commercial discounts a line likely to be of immense such as must from time to time, been carried on untrammelled by ruling as low as 4 per cent. p.a. importance in opening up the occur in the history of an! any excessive fluctuations in oither | during the greater part of the year. | north-eastern provinces of China | institution such as this. The Of this amount, a sum of Chairman has made special 13,000,000, was recently issued reference to railway extension on the Berlin and London mar- in China, and I am sure we all kets, and the satisfactory result [entirely endorse what he has of this issue affords proof of the said as to the advisability, not high place which Chinese credit to say, the necessity, for the continues to hold, and of the de- Kowloon-Canton line being ex- instant headed " Portuguese gunmand for Chinose bonds which tended to Hankow, thus linking boat Republica. No coal and no are accompanied by the guarantees | us with the vast and over powder," containing statements in which the public have learned expanding railway system which seriously reflecting on the to put their faith.

> "Hukuang "Railways," or the This extension to which special ton and Hankow-Szechuan lines unquestionably benefit not only "except the change of name of the New Year sottlement passed off Hupei and Hunan, has not in the adjoining provinces of quietly both here and in Shanghai. advanced greatly since your China, and we hope to see it Prospects for the present year look Chairman spoke to you on accomplished at an early date. ment. Negotiations for the com- credit of the community might all parties to bring this long de- of what was taking place, it was factory settlement.

and to Canton. . ~

pleased to hear that he has been one whom we are, I am sure, all prietor of this Journal an absolute, invited to occupy a seat on the glad to see in the honourable unqualified and unconditional re-London Committee where his ex- position in which he has been tractation of the statements com- Beckwith, R.N., Captain A. H. perience and knowledge of placed and which he has so wer- plained of in his letter, accom- Stewart, of the s.s. " Haimun, Eastern Banking will be of great | thily won. I feel sure that I am | panied by a full apology to the | charged Captain Marayama, of value to us. (Applause.) Mr. N.J. justified in saying the shareholders Portuguese Government and to the Ö.S.K. s.s. Daiji, with failing Stabb who has been acting Chief of the Bank knowing Mr. Stabb's the officers and men.of the cruiser to observe the rules of the road in Manager during Mr. Smith's reputation will entirely endorse "Republica." It is extremely the waters of the Colony. absence has been appointed Chief the wise selection made by the difficult to apologise for what is After the Japanese Captain had your directors, and I think I may in more capable hands, add, of the shareholders generally.

(Applause). Before moving the adoption of

There being no questions, the Chairman moved the adoption of Mr. C. H. Ross seconded and that had he seen such article Both charges being proved, the the report and statement of ac- Lie motion unanimously was or known it was intended to be Court sentenced Captain Maracounts, as presented.

second the report and accounts I Tomes, Mr. W. Hutton Potts and It would appear from the letter fine was paid. pleasure in doing so, as it is a glected auditors. aims at friendly combination in privilege to be associated with The Chairman—That is all the plained of was inserted through such an institution as the Hong- business, gentlemen. I thank you a decoption of the Editor of this kong and Shanghai Bank, which for your attendance. The divid- Journal by some designing per-A review of the past year sug- year after year can continue to, end warrants will be ready on have for some time past worked on by the Bank. There are,

sections of the Hankow-Can- reference, has been made will lying within the provinces of our Colony, but our neighbours. the subject last year. Its discus- As we all know last Autumn sion has in fact been suspended affairs in the north were in a pending an abatement of pro- most critical position, particularly to confront the Chinese Govern-ling collapse in the general plotion of the arrangement, have have taken place. Speaking onhowever, recently been reopened, tirely as an outsider, I might aland it is hoped that the desire of most say an impartial spectator ferred matter to a conclusion, plain that the business commay result in an early and satis- | munity of the Far East was passing through one of the most serious The whole of the British section | crises which has arisen in the and part of the Chinese section history of the eastern trade. of the railway between Kowloon I believe that an overwhelming and Canton have recently been disaster was ultimately prevented opened to traffic and within a few largely by the able manner in months it is probable that trains | which the Hongkong and Shangwill be running over the ontire hai Bank was thus handled and

longth of the line. Important the courage and skill with which however as this line, in itself, is, the Management stepped into the before its advantages can be fully | breach. = On the last occasion on folt, the trunk line between Can-I which I had the honour of secondton and Hankow' must be con-ling the report and accounts we structed. When that is accom- joined in deploring the loss of our plished there is no doubt in my | dear's old friend "The Luck of mind that great material benefits Hongkong," while we consoled will accrue both to this Colony ourselves with the thought that his place was to be so worthily of my client's country and I montioned, when we last met, filled by the Chief Manager just Mr. J. R. M. Smith's departure appointed by the board. Time tacks in future. from the Colony on home leave passes and, in his turn, Mr. J. R. and in expressing now our keen M. Smith has left for home, where regret at his subsequent retire- we trust he will have many ment, I know I voice not only the | years of leisure before him. We feelings of my colleagues on the we are glad to know that his ser-Board but thoso of all shareholders wices are not to be altogether lost and of the Staff. Mr. Smith has to the Bank, but that he will rendered invaluable services to still continue to benefit us with his the Bank. The successive reports | advice. Ho has left behind him a Managership in 1902 record the proud and has to the full justified sure that the last thing that any ly at \$80,000. able manner in which he control- the confidence reposed in him by one would dream of doing would led the affairs of the Bank. Al- the board and shareholders of the be to either slander him by word though we lose his executive ser- Bank. In Mr. Stabb, our new Chief of mouth or libel him in public vices in the East you will be Manager, we greet anold friend, print. He demands from the Pro-

Manager. (Applause.) He com- board, and will agree that our in- taken to be a personal affront given evidence, Commander Beckmands the implicit confidence of terests could not have been placed

Mr. A. H. Ough proposed that article in question, which in real- so acting the Captain of the s.s. the report and accounts as pre- the election of Mr. G. Friesland ity it is far from meriting. Daiji had placed both ships in a sented I shall be pleased to answer and Mr. W. Logan as directors be. The Proprietor regrets exceed- highly dangerous position, and any questions you may put to the confirmed and that Mr. N. A. ingly that this Article should that a collision was only averted Siebs, Mr. R. Shewan and Mr. G. have appeared in the colums by the Captain of the s.s. Haimun

Balloch be re-elected directors.

The Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett On the motion of Dr. J. W. ately suppressed it and consigned fault, to go to prison for three said:-Having been asked to Noble, seconded by Mr. C. A. it to the wastepaper basket, need hardly say I have much Mr. J. W.C. Bonnar were re- written on behalf of Commander

LOG BOOK:

25th ult.

The homoward French mai Salazie is due here at daylight question which emanated from ness, carrying all standard brands news gathered by a representative made throughout the world. on Monday.

THE "REPUBLICA."

25th ult. About 4 o'clock yesterday aftermoon the Proprietor of this Journal received the following letter:--4 Queon's Road Central,

Hongkong, 24th, February, 1911. Dear Sir, - Lam instructed by Commander Cunha Lima of the Portuguese cruiser "Republien" to inform you that his attention has been valled to an article in your issue of Wednesday the 22nd now extends throughout the efficiency of the cruiser and on-The loan agreement for the length and breadth of Asia, the Portuguese Government. Those depreciatory "statements are each and every one of them, vessel, absolutely false. Lam therefore to request you at the earliest possible moment to publish in a prominent position in your paper and in the other local English and Chinese papers an absolute, unqualified and unconditional retractation of those statea removal of the difficulties known one time a serious and far reach-ments, accompanied by a full apology to the Portuguese Government and to the officers and menof. the cruiser "Republica" for the base and unfounded libels upon them inserted in your paperthe form of such retractation and apology to be first approved of by me.

I do not doubt that the article in question has been inserted without your personal knowledge and that your editors have been grossly decoived by some designing person for an object which must be apparent to you, and that you will be glad to make such reparation in your power for the harm you have done, but I must warn you that ; in the eventrof your refusal to accede to my client's reasonable request, I have no option but to take criminal proceedings against you, your editors and publisher, in order to vindicate the honour provent similar scandalous at-

Yours faithfully, 4

.... CASTRO. Dr. J. W. Noble;

Proprietor, "Hongkong Telegraph," This letter was written under Cunha Lima, a gentleman whose mises. of this Journal and would add putting his helm to starboard.

Cunha Lima that the article com- | the 12th and 24th inst... son for an object which must now be apparent to the Proprietor of this Journal. So far as the Proof this Journal in the ordinary. The consolidation of the three

tion: With regard to the facts ._ alleged in the article com-: plained of we understand that certain portions thereof are inaccurato, as for instanco (among others) that the opinion generally hold by the Portuguese both in Hongkong and Macao was that the "Republica" should have been long age put upon the scrap heap, and that there was discontent on board the ship not only on account of arroars of pay, but also because of the bad quality of food supplied. For these and any other erroneous statements contained in the article in question we frankly apologise and unreservedly withdraw same and further intimate to any one who may feel aggrieved in consequence of such statements having been made, our regrets that the same over were made. As previously stated the Proprietor of this Journal sincerely regrets that the article in question ever appeared at; all in our columns though at the same time he feels it is only proper to omphasise as has been done above, that he is of opinion that undue weight has been attached thereto.

FIRE AT WEST POINT.

THREE HOUSES GUTTED.

🚲 25th ult. A fire alarm was sounded last night at 7.15 p.m., a fire having broken out at West Point.

The outbreak was in Connaught Road West, in which five houses were ablaze. It originated at No. 127, and spread out to the two other houses at the side, No. 126 and 128, and also put two shouses in Eastern Street ablaze. Nos. A2 and B3 houses. Nos. 127, Comaught Road West, A2 and B2, Eastern Street, were gutted, and the remaining two were damaged by water.

The brigade lost no time in turning out. The two fire floats were also present, lying alongside the praya, and for the first time the monitor was seen working. The water supply was plentiful but the fire burned up till midnight. All day the fire-LEO d'ALMADA o men have been working at the

premises. Matches and kerosine were stored on the ground floor of 127, and in the remaining houses are general storo doalers, with a large instructions from Commander quantity of rice stored on the pre-

MARINE COURT.

25th ult. At the Marine Court this morning before Commander C. W.

when the same has been neither with, R.N., found that the Daiji intended, expressed or implied. had been, for no reason, manou-The motion was carried unani- We think that, unwarranted vred so as to be a danger to the weight has been attached to the Haimun. He considered that by

> inserted he would have immedi- yama to a fine of \$150, or, in demonths with hard labour. The

> > The offence was committed on

WINE FIRMS AMAL-GAMATE.

The firm of Macke and Comprietor is concerned he can only pany, Manila, has formed a say that no object with regard to partnership with the firms of the insertion of the article com- Caldbeck, Macgregor and Com-Thos.s. Prinz Sigismundarrived plained of is apparent to him, and pany, of London and Glasgow, this morning at daylight from Australia, via Manila. "She will of the Editor by some design-leave again on Sunday morning, ing person neither, the Pro-Singapore and Tientsin, China. The P. & O. s.s. Palawan is priotor nor the Editor nor any and Wise and Company, with the

that the insertion of the article pany was established in 1864; The M. M. outward mail complained of was in any sense the Wise and Company in 1832. p.m. designing person. In point of fact operations in Manila in 1892. the publication of the article in wholesale wine and spirit busi-

The Kitano Maru is due here way from a British "Bluejacket," houses will make this firm one of usual issue of Treasury bills, other kinds have been harvested, confronted can best be secured by value of Consols has been fully on Monday morning and will who volunteered the information the largest and most important the work of the Bank, and thus depart for Europa on let proxime, in the course of a casual conversa- liquor concerns in the Far East.

BUILDING PROSECU-TIONS.

THÍS AFTERNOON.

27th.ult. Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy this afternoon the hearing was resumed of the presecutions instituted by the Public Works Department against E. M. Hazoland, architect, of 33, Queen's Road Contral, charged with unlawfully and knowingly condoning illegal work on a flank wall at 118 Queen's Road East which had not been indicated in the approved plan and constituted a divorgence from the plan. Kwok Shuh, Ting, contractor, was charged with doing this illegal work. Another set of summonses referred to illegal work said to have been done at 7, Seymour Road, E. M. Hazeland, the architect, Yuen Wo, the contractor, and Ip Wa Kwan, the registered owner, being charged with various offences in connection with. this ... Tam Yik Kin, the registered owner of houses in Wandiai

rying out illegal alterations, Mr. P. W. Goldring appoired for all the defendants.

Road, was also summoned for car-

The first case dealt with was that against the owner of No. 7 Seymour Street, who was charged with commencing building operations without the consent of the Building Authority,

His Worship said that in this instance it had been brought out road. in evidence that work was started b within the period of 28 days which, under the Ordinanco, must elapse after the plan had been lodged. That seemed to be an offence, whether the work was in conformity with the Ordinance or not, and constituted a nuisance.

Mr. Goldring said that no order had been given, for the abatement of the nuisance. The Ordinance provided that the Building Authority should give such notice. This ought to have been done in ! the present instance. There were ! hundreds of cases in which sumtmonses wore-taken out calling for ! abatement of nuisances, and the Magistrato fixed the period in which the abatement must be made, and then a fresh summons taken out. That gave parties an opportunity to put thomselves right with the Building Authority.

Mr. T. L. Perkins of the Fublic the founditions. They did not ask for the whole wall to be taken down. The only thing was that they were not given a chance ! of inspecting the foundations,

Mr. Goldring said the P.W.D. had a large staff of inspectors and they ought to send at once and have inspections made. Here waited until the wall | finished without anybody making any proper.. inspec-Then they complained after the wall was finished, 'although it was in conformity with 'enjoyment of the guests left nothe Ordinance: 'It was a very, great hardship upon people that this sort of thing should go on.

His Worship-The defendant kept up till 5 a.m. has committed an offence which l is described in the Ordinance as I a nuisance. There is no question about that:

Mr. Goldring-It could not be a nuisance. If they wanted to look at the foundations after [THE "TELEGRAPH" Connespondent.] the wall was finished, it could have been taken down. But it has been admitted by the coins now in circulation, the value . P. W. D. that the wall was in of the Chinese token is experiencconformity with the requirements ring a heavy decline. of the Ordinance,

to convict this man and to express | are flooded with foreign coins, the opinion that notice by the which are taking the place of P. W. D. for the abatement of the Chinese tokens, and His Excellennuisance was not required, under ley the Canton Viceroy considers the Ordinance.

never get done.

of criticism of the administration. expense of the middle kingdom. do not agree with it.

not asking your Worship to agree the further exodus of Chinese with me or disagree. I only wish | wealth into foreign countries, and to point out that they should have has instructed the Provincial taken out this summons a long Treasurer and the Official Specie

time before they did. there were no grounds for the shoulddraw upregulations against

work had been hung up. His Worship-I do not think your department is in any way to monalty?

Mr. Perkins-Yes.

His Worship—Five dollars. The Court then took up consideration of the case against Tum Yick Kiu, contractor, 3 Elgin Street, charged with carrying out alterations at 113, 185 and 187 Wanchai Road without consent of the Building Authority, such alterations being the stopping up

of party wall openings, His Worship said it had been 'established that work was going before the approval of the plans by the Building Authority. Ho did not have to décide whether the plans ag submitted complied with the Offlinance, "Hydecided that the work did not comply, Therefore lie convicted. He imposed a nominal fine of \$5.

Mr. Goldring asked his Worship to state a case for appeal. -His Worship assented.

Tam Yik Kin, the registered owner of several houses in Wanchai Road, summoned for carrying out certain illegal alterations, was also fined \$5. The case against E. M. Haze-

land was withdrawn.____ TIGER ON THE ISLAND.

HIDING IN JUNGLE AT REFUGE BAY,

The figer which, as already reported in the "Telegraph," was seen at Stanley, is believed to be the same as the animal socia last ' week-end in the vicinity of Bowon-

We were informed this aftermoon that the ereature's spoor was followed towards the thick undergrowth of Refuge Bay, The animal's pads are said to measure six inches across. Several local "guns" are on, its track.

A well-known resident tells us that last wook in Canton he'saw in live tiger, slung by the logs from bamboo, being carried through the streets of the city.

FANCY DRESS BALL.

DELIGHTFUL FUNCTION AT CLUB GERMANIA.

The fancy dress ball at the Club Germania on Saturday evening was one of the most successful functions ever hold in that handsome building, and was entered into with the greatest spirit by FATAL MOTOR ACCIDENT chosts and guests alike.

The ball room was fashioned as | CHAFFEUR CHARGED WITH Works Department stated that in 'a tent, the colour scheme being in this particular case the wall blue and white. In adjacent was Insished before they had rooms, cafes-chantant, parlours of an opportunity of inspecting legerdemain and other sideshows helped to entertain the two hundred odd persons prosent. The dresses were too varied for cident occurred on the Praya "individual mention, but we may say that seldom has a costume ball coolie, who has not yet been seen 'so many perfect impersonations. One gentleman, for instance, garbed as an intelligent member of the Hongkong police force, "held up" his own guest, who! had forgotten his ticket.

The music of the Rajputs Band " was delightful-and the whole arrangements for the comfort and thing to be desired. Suppor was served at midnight, purveyed by the Vienna Cafe, and dancing was

CANTON CURRENCY.

THE CIRCULATION OF FOREIGN COINS.

Canton, Feb. 26.

Owing to the number of foreign

In Ning Sui, Ng Chèun, and His Worship said he proposed | Shek Sing, the money markets, that the circulation of foreign rate." Mr. Goldring-But if the P. money will not only tamper with W. D. goes on like this, work will local currency, and cause inconvonience to the public, but go to · His Worship-That is a matter | benefit the foreign nations at the

He is of opinion that steps Mr. Goldring-Of course I am | should be taken at once to prevent Department to give the matter Mr. Perkins contended that their serious consideration. They to him. 🕠

resident of Secul,

YACHTING.

THE HONGKONG CORIN-THIAN YACHT OLUB.

27th ult.

The third cruiser-race took place yesterday, starting at 10 o'clock in a very light west wind and strong obb tide. The Dorothy II. had the misfortune to be on the wrong side of the line, and had considerable difficulty in beating un against the tide. At Taikoo the 4 Tonners were bunched together, with La : Cigalé, Evadne stood out into the tide and reached Lyomun Pass first. Outside the wind freshened up opidemics of a matter great interest from the South East; but soon died away again, Mist rounded the Tatkong Rock first, then Erin, La Cigale and Evadae following | 400 B.C., and also in Hippocrates. in the order; the fest giving up; Mist came home an easy first with Erin and Evadno second and third.

The course for the other classes was Lyemun Beacon (port)., Cust. Rock (starboard), Channel Rocks (starboard). In the handicap class the Ayesha and Corrinnee were the only two to turn out and stuck to one another throughout the run down. The Ayesha, howover, rounded the Beacon first then lost the wind. The Hayward Hayes class and Gael class raced over the same course, and after conditions of the atmosphere, rounding the Beacon, closed up while the infection was thought on the Handicap Class. The to be airchorne. Dorothy showed her usual form in a light wind and pulled out from I fared better. However, the Dorothy salt solutions were used for the The Corrinnee beat Ayesha in the In 1832-3 Canada and the United in first in the Hayward Hayes This was the great European Class, with Sirius second. Al- epidemic of which we have accurthough the course was only 10 ate records, and the slow spread miles, the strength of wind may be of the disease was in accordance gauged by the fact that it took with the much less rapidity of

MANSLAUGHTER.

About seven o'clock on Saturl day night a datal motor-car acidentified, and who was kneeked down by the car and sustained such severe injuries that he died few minutes after being admitted into the Government Civil Hos-

At the Magistracy this morning before Mr. E. R. Hallifax), the chaffour of the ear, an American named Nolson Edward Kellogg was charged with manslaughter.

He pleaded not guilty. connected with the accident. The ward the water-borne theory of in the employ of Mr. T. M. Nicol I in due time, although opposed by who has a garage in Des Vœux | the highest medical authority at peared that the coolie was cross- of infection. ing the street at the time when ISOLATION AND DISINFECtwo tramway cars were passing each other. To avoid them be leaped back and was then struck him to the Government Civil Hospital, where he died two ingyears, invaded Europethrough

appearance?

The Accused-Yes, sir. Bail was fixed at \$500 and the

COAL-YARD FIRE.

is estimated at about \$350,

EPIDEMIC CHOLERA.

EUROPEAN SCOURGE PRE DICTED FOR THIS YEAR.

HISTORY OF THE DISEASE

. A highly instructive lecture on enidonic cholera was delivered by well-known pathologist, at the toned to with respect. monthly meeting of the Asiatic Society of Bengal on January 3, of which the following is an abstract :--The frequent roports of cholore outbreaks in various parts to

Europeduring the last few months make the history of cholera at the present time, Descriptionso what may well have been cholera occur in Sanscrit writers about Between 1503 and 1817-66 re-I ferences to the disease in India are recorded by Macpherson although there was a marked fal during the last 23 years of that period. From 1871 to 1823 a terrible autbreak över-ran all parts of India from Lower Bengal, the home of cholera being at first lookod on as a now disease, and our first accurate complete desérip tions of the affection date from this period. The outbreak was attributed to meterological conditions or variations in the electrical A BENGAL EPIDEMIC:

practically 5 hours to sail it over. communications 80 years ago. (Lantern slides of maps illustrating the spread of this and the subsequent European opidemics were demonstrated on the screen.)

this epidemic. Between 1840-49 a second great cholera epidemic provailed, which ran a unique course. The disease East, the victim boing a Chinese was first carried East by troops from Calcutta to Singapore and China, where it spread widely. At-their-spread Westward across Chinese Turkestan and reinvaded India both through the North of Burma and from Afghanistan eastward into the Punjab, and also travelled on into Persia and Europe and in 1849 over-ran, the United States of America. this terrible outbreak over one million persons are estimated to have died in Russia alone, while in England the mortality reached Germany. Inspector J. Kerr, in asking for 53,293. It was at this time that a remand, related the main facts | Drs. Snow and Budd brought foraccused, he said, was a chaffeur infection, which bore good fruit Road. From the evidence he had the time, the wind being still been able to obtain so far, it ap- generally regarded as the vehicle

TION RECOGNISED. In 1850 epidemie cholera was by the motor car. He was picked | carried from Bombay to the Perup insensible, and the Police sent sian Gulf and was very prevalent in Persia during the two followminutes after his admission. Two Russia in 1853, and by the end Chinese witnesses stated that the of the year reached America, the car was being driven at "a rapid rapidity of the spread being much greater with improved com-His Worship asked the accused munications. It was during the if his employer, Mr. Nicol, was outbreak that the system of isolawilling to enter into a bond for his tion and disinfection without quarantine, was introduced in England with a considerable decase was adjourned till Friday | The water theory also obtained

striking evidence of the danger of | break in Egypt and the South of impure water supplies was obtain- | Europe. With regard to the proed which led to the passing of the spects in England there is little Motropolitan Water Supply Act, ground for alarm, as the English which has converted London into inspection system has been unithe healthiest of great cities; a formly very successful in preventgood example of an epidemic ing any spread from imported disease serving to educate public cases, while the excellent water opinion to the point which allowed supplies of our towns has robbed Major Leonard Rogers, I.M.S., the of sanitary reformers being lis-

KOCH'S DISCOVERY:

A fourth European epidemic

travelled in 1865 from Bombay to Mecon, whore 30,000 out of to Egypt and the Mediterranean, eventually reaching America. The most marked feature was the rapid spread of the disease by the Allahabad and the Meeca pilgriming this outbreak that Koch made liave been lost. Thus at his great discovery of the comina Medical College hospital

THE 1892 OUTBREAK. The last European outbreak of the nineteenth century occurred in 1892, and was remarkable for the fact that the disease spread from Hardwar in the United Provinces of India through Afghanis-No important advances regarding tan and Persia to Russia and Hamour knowledge of the ctiology of burg within the short space of five the disease were made during months although the first described outbreak in 1831 took as many years to cover the same course; so greatly had the rapidity of overland communications increased within sixty years. 1892 a number of cases of cholera

In 1908 cholers was unusually provalent over India, and reached Russia in the autumn; over 6,000 cases occurring in St. Petersburg. In 1909 it was again widespread in Russia, 0,000 deaths having been recorded by the end o August, and a small outbreak also occurred in Holland. During 1910 the diseaso assumed epidemic proportions in where nearly 200,000 cases with over 90,000 deaths were reposted nearly as many as occur in the whole of India in some years. A serious outbreak also occurred in Italy and caused 1,000 deaths in the Naples district in Sept-

Both in Newcastle and in London 'any period since the 1883 out 'ment,

the disease of its principal terrors The same remark applies to a considerable extent to Germany and France, but it is to be foured that the more southern parts of Europe still frequently present favourable opportunities for the spread of 90,000 pilgrims died; and on cholera owing to sanitation being less advanced in their towns.

THE TREATMENT OF

CHOLERA, Lastly, although this is not a ages. In London the death rate suitable occasion for speaking of was only from 3 to 8 per 10,000 | the treatment of cholora, (which except among the population is highly technical in nature and supplied with impure Loa River can only be officiently carried water among whom the figure was out by a medical man, preferably no loss than 72 per 10,000. Yet in a well equipped hospital, and reached Russia in 1869 through the speaker which will be pubwhich there was a full until the last few years the mortality Mecca and Egypt were invaded of the disease has been greatly from the Bombay side in 1883, reduced in Calcutta hospitals and when 50,000 died in Egypt, and elsowhere, and many patients the Southern parts of Europe can now be saved by prompt were again infected. It was dured treatment who formerly would bacillus of cholora, which has mortality during a number of Up to this point the two were neck Great Britain, being especially for investigating the etiology of "you can cat cholera and you can ness and self-confidence." and neck, and the one that dared severe in Edinburgh in 1832, the disease on bacteriological dright cholora, but you cannot go in farthest without touching where intravenous injections of lines, and although he was already eatch it," and during the preval- thing in Scottish character is its a well-known authority on cholera, once of the disease to avoid all finished first and Asthord second. first time with very little success. from whose history of cholera most | uncooked vegetables and jollies of the information in this fecture | and still more any unboiled water. Handicap class. The Liza came States were also severely affected. is derived, yet his request was Soda water, if it has been kept for refused, and the credit for a great a week, is said to be safe, but it is discovery passed to another race: well to procure it through a reliable firm who only use sterilised water in its manufacture.

AN ARMED RAID. --

CHINESE COMMANDER KILLED.

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT.]

Canton, Feb. 26. Lai Kwong Ip, the Commander of the gun-boat Sai Fung, has reported to His Excellency the Viceroy, the sad end of the commünder of the guard-boat Kwong were imported into England, but | On, stationed in the vicinity of the so well did the inspection system | Nam Hoi district. In the early work that in no case was there an | hours of the morning of the 20th appreciable spread of the disease instar about 40 armed robbers in Great Britain. After this out- raided the Lam Ngok village break there was a lull for ten west. Six family houses were years in Europe up to 1904, when I looted and a small boy was taken South-Eastern Russia was again off and held for ransom. The invaded through Astrakan and in | braves stationed in the east of the the following year the disease re- | village heard of the outrage and curred in South Russia and in- notified the occurrence to the volved Egypt and some towns in | commander of the guard-boat Kwong On, anchored off the

vicinity. The commander with those under his command, and with the braves ashore, ran after the robbers, who were leaving with their booty. A severe encounter took place, and during the engagement the commander was shot and dropped dead on the spot A brave was also killed. malefactors escaped, 'although some wore wounded.

by the end of September or PARALYSIS OF CHINESE PATRIOTISM.

There is a paralysis in China's patriotism just now. What has happened during the past few years has been nothing more nor PREDICTION FOR 1911. less than bluff. The mistake Passages have been booked by Since that time telegraphic which China has made has been the N.Y.K. liner Kame Maru, for information has been received of one all too common in life—the Prince and Princess Higashi outbreaks in Portugal and Ma- mistake of using big words with Fushimi, who are to represent deira, while the reserves troops small support for them. China Japan at the Coronation of King gree of success by Dr. Simon. could not be called out for train- has, says the "Shanghai Mercury," George. Their Imperial Highing in Turkey last autumn on in the person of some of her nesses embark on the N.Y.K. much support, especially from the account of the wide distribution loudest talking sons, made it ap- liner Kame Maru, leaving Yokofamous Broad Street pump out- of cholera. Numerous cases have pear that she meant to treat with hama on April 12. The suite of break in London investigated by also occurred in Eastern Ger- the outer world in her old su- rooms reserved on the vessel for Dr. Snow, in which several hun- many, so that a large portion percilious style. She forget that the Imperial party will be newly dred eases of cholera occurred of Europe has now been invaded. it was Japan who showed strength, decorated. It is not yet decided in a few lays among, those The histories of earlier epidemics not China. She seems hardly whether Their Highness' suite On Saturday an outbreak of fire who drank this water which always-show a marked full dur- awake; as yet, to the fact that no- will embark on the same steamer. statement concerning the terrible the use of foreign coins in the occurred in a matshed in the coal- hade been specifically con- ing the winter months, and it thing but decades of the wisest Their Highness suite will include way in which the plans for this money markets, and submit same | yard belonging to the Mitsui taminated from a leaking cess | is just possible that especially | rule can strongthen her. A trial Admiral Count Togo; General Bussan Kaisha at Mongkoktsui. pit three feet from it. Yet such severe cold may destroy the infectiones, and she is paralysed: Nogi; Count Toda, Grand Master The Fire Brigade were quickly was the strength of old dogmas | tion, but unfortunately all the Nevertheless, wisdom may emerge of Ceremonies; Mrs. Miynoks; The death took place on the 11th in attendance under Firemaster that a scientific committee report facts point to a still further spread from even such depressing cir- Mr. Watanabo, Master of Corobe criticised, Mr. Perkins. You instant at the Yokohama United A. Lane, and the outbreak was ed that the well was more likely of the disease, especially in South- cumstances. It is impossible to monies; Lieut.-Col. Yoshida; are only asking for a nominal Club, after an illness of several prevented from assuming serious to have been contaminated ern Europe during 1911, the posi- paralyse the Chinese people, Commander Taniguchi and Lieut. days, of Mr. Thos. A. Koen, a proportions. The damage done through atmospheric infection | tion being more serious than at whatever happens to the Govern- Com. Kiyokawa, Aide-de-Camp

A CHINAMAN ON THE SCOT.

OBSERVATIONS BY STUDENT OF ABERDEEN UNIVERSITY.

There is a very interesting appreciation of Scotsmon by a Chinaman in the "World's Chineso Students' Journal." It gives the Impressions of Aberdeen of Siow Thyo Lee, who was a student at Abordeon University. "Aberdeen, like Oxford or Cambridge, is a seat of learning," he writes. 'It is vory strange to note that the University is very little known. among foreignors, moreospecially among us in the Straits and in China.

"The Aberdonians have a very pecgliar mode of speech, which could not escape the observation of a stranger; in fact, some foreigners often remark that it is much like singing. I must say another widespread outbreak is fully dealt with in a book by that no foreigner could spend any length of time in Aberdeen, or in Afghanistan and Persia and lished very shortly) yet it may Scotland generally, without being continued until 1873, after just be mentioned that during impressed by the wonderful hospitality. The sense of humour is wonderfully keen, and one cannot help noticing this, as it is to be found in practically all classes alike: I have particularly noticed that all Scotsmon, rich and poor alike-have a unit of heart. Though their opinions may differ, they all strive to do their best for done so much in placing pre- years was 50 per cent. but the welfare of their country and ventative measures on a sure during the past year it was only the people. The sense-of duty in basis although unfortunately not 23 per cent. in upwards of one which every citizen of a country In 1826 another epidemic arose leading to any great improvement hundred cases, while it has been has a share is deeply carved in the rest. The only amusing in- in Bengal, which spread steadily in the treatment of the disease, under 30 per cent, during the last the heart of every Scotsman. eident was witnessed from the during the following five years It is worthy of note that before three years. Still choicra must Not only are they busy and pracshore when Bentrice and Toinette through North-West India, Keeh commenced his work Dr. be a very dangerous di ease and tical, but are more tactful and were working their way along the Afghanistan and Persia to South- K. C. Macnamara of the Indian prevention is better than care, so dignified. The common-sense, Hongkong shore, close in to avoid Eastern Russia and over-fan Medical Service applied to the it is well to bear in min I that as the serious way they look at life, the tide; the Toinette grounded. Europe up to 1837, including English Government for facilities Ernest Heart well expressed it and their amazing self-contred-"I have also noticed that a good!

independence, and this is shown by the industrial population in habits of life. In a company of strangers you would think tha the Scotsman was deaf, for his' eyes, never wandered from the table or newspaper. He would say that it was impolite to overhear a conversation to which he was not invited. In short, he is always cold and reserved. Moreover, I was told that Scotsmen were well trained in their manners; they are said to be the best type of men from whom people that are not well acquainted with manners can learn. Whether this credit may rightly be put to them I do not know, but the general impression I have here is that the average Scotsman knows always and everywhere exactly what to do and how to do it. He never seems to hesitate, and niakes no fuss about his doings. It is, I think also, a fairly general impression in the East that the Scotsman—the term in this respect also includes the English-keeps himselfaloof, reserved, cautious of making or accepting advances towards acquaintanceship. This may arise cither out of pride or shyness. At home the Scotsman is a most gracious and delightful host! He is at once the servant, and

knows how to please his guest. "In the railway service the civility of the guards and porters. the neatness, the carefulness, and the quiet energy of the drivers and firemen is notable. In the East, railway engines show always a lack of care, and things look very confused and disordered. In Scotland, as in England, they are bright and clean. That shows 'a' workman's pride in his work and its instruments. It is the man with the clean engine who is going to succeed in life.'

JAPAN'S REPRESENTA-TIVES AT THE CORONATION.

1 13 H.H. Princo Higashi Fushimi.

SANITARY BOARD.

MEETING TO-DAY.

A mooting of the Sanitary Board was held this afternoon. There were present:-Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin Mr. A. Shelton Hooper, Mr. Lau Chu Pak, Mr. Ng Hon Tzo, Colonel Bedford, R.A.M.C. (Principal Medical Officer), Dr. F. Clark (Medical Officer of Health), Dr. W. W. Poarso (Assistant Medical Officer of Health), Dr. Fitzwilliams and Mr. W. Bowon Rowlands (Sceretary).

Water-Closets.

An application was submitted for permission to creet twelve water-closets in a block of European flats to be erected at Kowloon Point.

Dr. Fitzwilliams minuted: "I am in favour of European houses of the better class being granted water-closets, the Board having the power to order cremoval if considered necessary is simply a matter of proper work! found to be plague-infected. being done in the laying of them. Kowloon Point or anywhere where such a strong current exists cannot be worth consider- New Year holidays intervening.

Hon. Mr. E. A. Howett minuted:—"There can be little doubt that if this application be granted, in a few years, a large number of houses on the Kowloon Point will be similarly fitted. The question therefore requires very careful consideration. Is the M.O. H. satisfied there is a sufficient fall in the drains to ensure all solid matter being carried out to sea?

Another application was made for permission to erect waterclosets in the Deutche Asiastiche Bank buildings in Queen's Road. The Prosident said that he proposed to take these two applications in private. They had already_been_considered confidentially and there had been further

affect them. Mr. Shelton Hooper asked if this would apply to all future applications for water-elosets?

developments which appeared to

The President replied that in this case there was a reason for considering those applications confidentially, arising out of a resolution, passed at a confidential meeting of the Board, which might affect those cases whether the applications were refused or

granted. not want to raise any objection, successful competitor of last year, but he suggested that in future | Sergt. Sorby, with Captain Wood whon such applications were to be again in second place. The dealt with in private the reasons results were as follows:for so doing should be circulated 1st Sergl. Sorby Score 35 before hand, confidentially of 2nd Captain Wood...... course, so that members would be 3rd Corpt. Sayer.. prepared.

The applications were afterwards considered in private.

Malaria-at-Shaukiwan.

There was laid on the table a further letter from Government with reference to the steps being taken at Shaukiwan for the prevention of malaria. The Board a cortain nullah near the barof nullah training for 1911 and

ed had been taken in hand. This letter from the Government show-

Leave of Absence.

5th April next.

the Board now was whother vessels entering Osaka harbour all of them, as they are always days' pay and to be imprisoned. they should recommend that this would undoubtedly increase,

leave be recommended. Inspector Frith had the usual service required under the colonial regulations and would have been able to go home last year only for the unfortunate fact that another inspector had to go home on medical certificate. He moved that the loave be recommended to be granted. 🕟

Mr. Shelton Hopper-Would it not be more correct to say the cote, E. W. Terry, A. Bryer, Board had no objection?

Dr. Fitzgorald-I would make it a recommendation.

The motion was carried. Mortality Statistics.

From the mortality, statistics laid_on the table it appeared that the death-rate for last month amounted to 16.4 por 1,000 of the population per annum.

Rat Return.

During the week onded 11t February, 1,200 rats were killed as compared with 808 in the procoding wook. In the week ended 18th inst, 1627 rats were destroy-The possible fouling of the mains | ed. Two of these rodents were

The President stated that the The fouling of the Harbour from comparatively small number of rats killed during the week onded 4th March was due to the China

This was all-the business.

SUPREME COURT

28th ult.

In the Summary Jurisdiction Court this morning, before Mr. Justice Hazoland, Chun Yuen Kee such Wing Fat Yuen and Chan Kam Po, as garnishees, for the sum of \$781.20, in respect of three monthly contributions o \$100 each to a loan association of which they were members.

In the Supreme Court this afternoon before the Full Court the matter of Rex. v. Ko Pong Choy prompted by a suggestion made whose sentence was deferred pending decision; by the Full Court of a point of law raised by Sir Henry Berkoley, came on for argument. Eventually prisorer was sentenced to 18 months.

THE LUGARD CUP.

AGAIN SUCCESSEUL.

on Saturday at the Tai Hang -Mr. Shelton Hooper said he did range resulted in a win for the

4th Capt, Ross The competitors fired at unknown ranges, at figure targets.

SHIPPING IN OSAKA HARBOUR,

The "Osaka Mainichi," obserhad recommended the training of ves that the number of stemmers lentering Osaka harbour last year racks. In this letter, it was stated was 415, with an aggregate tonthat the Government had decided | nage of 438,378, while three sailto postpone the execution of other ng vossels, with an aggregato in a whirlwind bout which lasted acting on instructions from the items included in the programme tonnage of 1,538, entered the port. Compared with the proto proceed with the training of ceding year, the steamers entered roughly one-half of the nullah in showed a decrease of 36 in numquestion during the current year. ber, but an increase of 15,430 in | no match for Tait. Tait was at the The President said that at the laggregate tonnage. The number last meeting the Board had been of steamers cleared during last informed by the vice-President year was 422, with an aggregate event of the next club smoker will (Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, D.W.P.) tonnage of 433,197, a decrease of be a go-between Billy Walters that this second stream which the | 56 in number, but an increase of P.M.O. had asked should be drain- 4,584 in tonnage. The Osaka Bill Lewis at Hongkong recently. journal adds that the average tonnage of steamers entering the March 4. ed that the work was now under harbour last year was 1,056, an increase of 2.9 on the figure for the preceding year, while the Inspector C. E. Frith applied average tonnage of steamers clearfor twelve months' leave of ab- ing showed an increase of about In an order issued by Admiral the British Consul at Tacoma, sence—three months on full pay 130. The increase in the size of John Hubbard, commander in who came on board and investiand nine on half pay-as from steamers entoring and leaving the chief of the Asiatic fleet, the U.S.S. gated the case. Black was later port may be due to the partial Saratogal is named as the flag- guilty of repeated insolence, and, The President said that since utilisation of the harbour works. ship of the fleet, in accordance according to the captain, comtheir last meeting a scheme for The increase shown in the number with advices received by the cable pletely demoralised the discipline free passages to subordinate of steamers entering Kobe last from the secretary of the Navy, of the ship. officers had come before the year was about 1,000, with an that the armoured cruiser New John Steele, the chief officer, and Legislative Council. No informa- aggregate tonnage of 3,500.000, York had been renamed the Sara- Robert Reid; the second officer, tion had yet been received by the increase being thus far greater toga. . heads of departments as to whe- than in Osaka. The principal This change of name is the re- ovidence. ther the scheme was actually com- cause responsible for the slow sult of a decision of the Navy ing into working order at once or progress in Osaka is ascribed to department to name one of the charge against Black proved, and not. He presumed that if it came the neglect to properly utilise new super-dreadnought battle- taking into consideration that into operation before this leave was that part of the harbour-works ships now being constructed, after there were two serious charges granted then Inspector Frith which is already completed. If the Empire state, As the num- against him, and that his general would only be entitled to nine the accommodation of this part of ber of first class battleships and conduct was such as to be detrimonths' leave instead of twelve. the completed harbour-works cruisers increases year by year mental to all good order and dis-

HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD.

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Hotel Company Limited, took place this forenoon at the Hotel. There were present Messrs. W. H. Potts, (presiding) Dr. J. W. Noble, Hon. Mr. E. Osborno (directors), M. S. North-A. F. Davios, Ellis Kadoorio, E D. Haskell, W. E. Clarke, J. H. Taggart, She Po Shan, Lai Chau, Fung Fat Hang and C. Mooney The Chairman said :- Contlo- Scott.

men, with your permission we will take the report and accounts as read. During the period under review we only had the use of portion of the new wing (south block) owing to late delivery o the building; there were many delays and it appears next to impossible, in Hongkong, for buildings to be completed in contract time. Now that the new wing has been opened the hotel is in botter position to eater to the requirements of the travelling public, and I feel sure that with an up to date establishment as ours now is, we should be able to secure the bulk of the trade, even though the competition is very great. While we can get money at 6 per cent, we have not calledup the \$25 liability on the 8,000 now shares, your directors deeming it more advantageous to shareholders generally not to do so. In recommending the appropriation of profits your directors have "departed from their usual custom of making a-liberal allowance for writing off, and have stretched a point in favour of maintaining the same dividend for the reason that the working account has been burdened with expenditure of a non-recurrent nature in connection with the opening of the now wing. Those remarks are to the directors by a shareholder urging that, the dividend should not be reduced, a suggestion which has not in the slightest degree influenced their decision. Before moving the adoption of the

report and accounts I shall be pleased to answer any 'questions. There being no questions, the Chairman proposed the adoption of the report and accounts, and

> Mr. Northcote seconded. 'Carried.

Mr. Bryer proposed the re-The shoot for the Lugard Cup election of the Hon. Mr. by Mr. Terry.

> animously. Mr. Davies seconded, the reelection of Messrs. H. U. Jeffries | case of accidents, but luckily none and A. R. Lowe, C.A., as auditors

The Chairman; -Gontlemen, that is all the business and dividend warrants will be ready on Monday. Thank you for your attendance.

BOXING.

The event in Manila the other day botween Eddie Tait und George Goodrich demonstrated that there are times when a man "come back," Out of the ring for several years, Tait appeared to be as good as ever, and ten rounds, knocked Goodrich healthofficers, he gave orders to his through the ropes once and finallybut him out in the last round Goodrich was game, but he was officers themselves were to ask V.R.C. some time ago.

It is probable that the main and Rod Stanton. Stanton boxed Kenny meets another boxer on

named for states.

MILITARY FIELD DAY. TWO THOUSAND TROOPS

TAKE PART.

28th ult. Yesterday was a red lotter day for the Volunteers, who took part in the military tactical operations in the New Territory. About 2,000 troops were engaged in the 'maneuvres, including Hongkong Volunteers, of whom about 40 paraded at Hunghom Railway Station under Captai

The first train left at 6 a.m ... with the H.K.S.B.R.G.A., 13th Rajputs and Indian Medical Staf to the number of over 500. The noxt train left at 8 a.m. with members of the R.M.L.I., Royal Engineers, K.O.Y.L.I., 13th Rajputs, R.A.M.C., and Hongkong Volunteers; while the thin train, which loft at 9.50 a.m., was occupied by members of the Royal Garrison Artillery and the

The trains stopped at Chang village, a little distance away from Fanling, where the troops disontrained and took up positions in Chung Sui Valley. As the troops were marching-in and out, the band of the 13th Rajputs played martial selections.

The troops were under the command of Major-General C. A. Anderson, G.O.C., and were divided into four battalions. Operations started at 11 a.m., when the 10-Rounders and 2.25 guns opened fire at the Tai Yuen Yan Range, where the targets were placed. As I the operations were proceeding, the troops advanced and also opened fire with ball cartridge. This went on till 1 p.m. when the order 'stand fast' was given. At this stage the men had their lunch. and an hour later the "advance" was sounded: Those who had finished their ammunition were counted as "casualties," while the remainder continued to advance and fire. This lasted up till 3 p.m., when all the men's ammunition was finished and the order "fix bayonets and charge" was given, followed up by "cease The troops then adjourned to Wanling Railway Station and madeinroads on the commissariat. after which there was a respite while they waited for the trains to

take them back to Hongkong. As far as we can remember, this ther with the Regulars on a field Mr. Taggart proposed, and day with ball ammunition in use.

A Red Cross tent was put up in Tugela. 🦠 occurred.

MARINE COURT.

This morning Capt. F. Walker of the s.s. Beachy brought charge of insubordination, at the Marine Court, against his third officer, Alexander Black, committed on December 25th last, at

Accused pleaded not guilty He was represented by Mr. D. V

Capt. Walker stated that when the ship arrived at Port Towsand officers that there was to be no leave granted to the sailors; while the permission, but leave was to be discouraged. The chief officer circulated these orders. On Decombor 26th, the chief officer reported that the 3rd officer, Mr. Black, had gone ashore without permission. The captain called the accused to his cabin and he admitted having gone ashore without permission and further Shell Transports.. said he would go ashore when he felt like it. The captain reported Black's insubordinate conduct to

were called and gave similar

The Magistrate found the But the question which concerned were improved, the number of there is a paucity of names for cipline, ordered him to forfeit two for four weeks with hard labour. United Sumatras 10

COMPANY REPORT

CHINA-FIRE INSURANCE CO. LTD.

The following is the report for resontation to the shareholders the forty-second ordinary meeting to be held at the Company's offices on Thursday, Oth March, at 12 o'clock noon:-

The Directors have now the pleasuré to submit their annual report and statement of the Company's accounts made up to 31st. December last.

1909.—The balance at credit of working account as per last report was \$438,406,93; premia sincereceived, 137,997.36 -- total, Jolly (secretary). \$570,404.29. Doduct claims paid in 1910, \$211,411.77; deduct return premin, &c., &c., 63,857.89—total, \$275,269.66. Balanco of profit, \$301,134.63.

·It is proposed to apportion this sum as follows: - Dividend of \$7 \$115,576.05; bonus to office staff

1910.—The balance at credit of working account at the close of this year was \$465,144.45.

Directors.—Messrs. E. Shellin and J. W. Bandow resigned their seats on leaving the Colony and Messrs, W. Logan and G. Friesland were appointed to fill the vacancies. These appointments require the confirmation of share-Messrs, Bonnar and Balloch retire by rotation, and, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

Auditors.—Messrs. W. Hutton Potts and A. R. Lowe have audited the accounts and offer them selves for re-election.

THE RELIEF OF LADY-SMITH.

LAST NIGHT'S DINNER.

Some thirty participants in the | regard to the new steamers, Luis operations in and around Ladysmith during the Boer wardield a reunion dinner last night at the Grand Hotel. The dining-room entirely manufactured at our was prettily, decorated for the docks, the only article not prooceasion, and among the mementoes displayed were some of Queen | the electric lighting plant. Osborno as a director. Seconded was the first experience the Victoria's checolate boxes and find an increasing market for our Carried un- Volunteers had of working toge- hoofs of the horses which dragged Colonel Long's batteries to the death-trap on the banks of the

Mr. Railton presided, and Mr. Jack occupied the vice-chair. The usual loyal toasts having been proposed, that of "The Army and Navy" was submitted by Mr. G. T. Lloyd, and acknowledged by Mr. Elphinstone. Mr. Allen gave a song, and the toast of the auxiliary forces was submitted by Mr. O. S. Williams and acknowledged. Mr. Bannister Rowe was entrusted with the toast of the Press which was responded to b Mr. Lloyd (of the "Morning Post and "Hongkong Telegraph." He proposed the health of the president and vice-president, and expressed the hope that this was by no means the last dinner which would be held in Hongkong in honour of a famous incident in the history of the British Empire.

RUBBER SHARES.

prepared at the Kowleon Docks, and the whole work assembled Messrs, E. S. Kadoorie & Co.'s rubber quotations from London every satisfaction to the managers

Sitott Zatita Portian	double titte mose of you who mand
Anglo-Malays 26 6	travelled over the line will appre-
Allagars 6 0	ciate the manner in which the
Castlefields 130 0	work has been done. Railway
Carey Uniteds 22 6 Prem.	work is a branch of engineering
Merlimaus 7. 3	with which we are keeping in
Eastern Interna-	close touch, and when the through
tionals 20 O Prem.	
Duffs	secure a share of future orders for
Highlands & Low-	
	this class of work, not only for the
	body-work but for the under-
Kamunings 7 O Prom.	frames, etc. It is a matter for
Kuala Lumpurs 175 0	regret that the Government has
Ledburys 80 0	decided to erect its own repairing
Linggis 54 0	shops for the railway; as rate-
London Asiatics 15 3	payers we shall be put to unneces-
London Ventures 4 9	gary and excessive expense, and
Rubber Trusts 27 6 Prom.	
Tronohs 36 6	pany we shall lose work which we
Skelfords 80 0	could do as efficiently and much
	more cheaply than will now be the
Sungei Chohs 107 6 Sungei Kapars 14 6 Tangkahs 25 0	ense. We have heard much of
Tangkaha 25 0	the Government's anxiety to foster
United Serdangs 118 6 ex div.	local industrian I trust that the
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COMPANY MEETING.

HONGKONG & WHAMPO DOCK CO., LTD.

settled this and received from the other side a payment which covers The ordinary yearly mooting of our expenses. Our differences of the Hongkong and Whampon opinion was with good friends and Dock Co., Ltd., was hold at noon to-day in the Company's offices, Queen's Buildings. Hon. Mr Henry Keswick(chairman) prosidwhich we propose to pay, it is not ed and there were also present Sir a large one, nor was our profit Paul Chater, Messrs, G. H. Med during the period under review so hurst, H. P. White, D. W. Crad dock, G. Friesland, F. Lieb, H. A Siebs (directors), R. M. Dyor' (general manager), H. W. Looker, J. W. C. Bonnar, A. Forbes, Ho Fook, Lo Choung Shiu, A. Lowe, J Manners, Kelly Sayce, W. O. C. Spalekhavor and V The Secretary having read the notice calling the meeting,

The Chairman, said-Gontle-

men,-The balance-sheet for last

half-year and your directors' ro-

and auxiliary machinery were

duced in our work-shops being

and land purposes generally.

The Cosmopolitan Dock has been

fairly well employed, and al

though the staff there has been

reduced to a minimum, the effi-

ciency of the establishment has

been fully kept up. Our Aber-

deen Dock has also been utilised

as an extra reserve and during

the past two months we have

the moment we in com-

mon with other firms, feel a

decided lull in enquiries for new

tonnago, we have had a satisfac-

tory run in repairs. In hand as

the moment are several large

orders for pulp works plant for

Indo-China and an extension to

the ice works at East Point, and

we have also just been awarded

the contract for the new Star Ferry

wharf-in Hongkong. The wood

work of the cars running on both

sections of the Kowloon-Canton

Railway was, as you are aware

there. It is with pleasure I have

to report that our work has given

of the railway; and I have no

doubt that those of you who have

have written down our floating port have been before you for the past two weeks and, as is usual, plant to the extent of \$21,000, taking this sum from the reserve and bonus of \$2 per share on with your permission I will take 20,000 shares, \$180,000.00; to them as read. The policy out- fund, which now stands at two lacs of dollars. If you wish for add to extra reserve fund, which lined at your meeting in August any more information, gentlemen, will then stand at \$665,924.07, last has been successfully carried which I can properly give, I shall out, and I trust that the balancebe glad to do so. sheet now before you will meet There being no questions, the with your approval. From it you Chairman moved the adoption of

will see that we have added the roport and accounts. \$12,400 to capital account. This Mr. Forbes - Gentlemen, -I sum is made up principally by am sure we have all heard with the cost of a new service launch great pleasure of the improveand of the electrification of some ment which has taken place in our of our machines. The extension affairs. It is satisfactory to know of No. 1 Dock is now practically that the Company is again on a finished and we have been for dividend-paying basis and that some time past profiting by the the directors consider the corner additional length. On several has been turned. The varied desoccasions we have had two vessels cription of work which can now in that dock at the same time. be undertiken should prove a which is of course of considerable good source of revenue in the fuadvantage tous, and to our conture and with the better outlook. stituents. During the past six for shipping we may reasonably months the docks at Kowloon hope for a continuance of the prehave been fortunate in securing a sent improvement. The sharelarge share of work in the way of holders are largely indebted to docking, and repairs, and also in the Chief Manager, Mr. Dyer, who. general engineering, boiler and has been indefatigable in promofoundry work. In the constructing the interests of the Company tional department we have comand maintaining the reputation of pleted several large contracts the Dock for good work. Our amongst them being a new stand thanks are due to him and the for the Jockey Club, and material staff for the work done. I have for other local buildings. Wit now much pleasure in seconding the adoption of the report and Rafail Yangco and Bannag, built at Kowloon, their hulls, main.

The motion was carried unanimously.

than ours. 'Many of you will no

doubt recollect the dispute over

the steamer Notherton, which has.

been in our lawyers' hands for

somo considerable time. We have

the incident has been closed to the

satisfaction of all concerned.

With reference to the dividend

large as we hope to see; but I feel

confident that we have at last

turned the corner and that there

are opportunities before us which

if carofully taken advantage of,

will give us better returns. Your

directors, therefore, propose a

dividend of \$1-1.4 per share,

which will absorb \$62,500 and

leave us \$137,291.94 to be carried

forward. Our works have been kept

in thorough order and the cost of

repairs paid out of revenue. We

On the motion of Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar, seconded by Mr. Ho Fook, Hon. Mr. H. Keswick and Mr. A. Lieb were re-elected direc-

auxiliary machinery for marine · The auditors, Messrs, H. Percy Smith and A. R. Lowe, were reelected, on the motion of Mr. J. Manners, seconded by Mr. Lo Choung Shiu.

> This was all the business. Dividend warrants will be ready to-morrow.

VICIOUS PLACARD.

docked, and repaired there eight EXPOSED FOR SIX HOURS vessels. The additional cost of maintaining those docks has thus IN QUEEN'S ROAD. been well justified. While at

For six hours on Sunday, a sensational placard, in Chinese, dealing with the Russian methods of fighting pluguo in Manchuria, was exposed in Queen's Road.

opposite the fire station. It was illustrated with pictures of alleged Russian atrocities on Chinese in the northern province,

and was headed WARN! WARN!! WARN!!! It alleged that when plague broke the Russian authorities agreed that it was a good onportunity "to shift" the Chinose, and it went on to sav that hundreds had been "harried to death in the space of twenty

'Alas'," it continued, "why and under what cause should ciato the manner in which the China suffer these hardships? work has been done. Railway Our Government is disgraced, our work is a branch of engineering suburbs are taken and though with which we are keeping in the world is wide, there is no close touch, and when the through place where we can put our foot.

line is completed we hope to Plague germs! Plague germs! secure a share of future orders for Plague germs!!!

this class of work, not only for the "Our people are sent to body-work but for the under- calamity! Those who have not frames, etc. It is a matter for died by the sword; have died unregret that the Government has der harsh treatment. Those who decided to erect its own repairing have died without spirit have died shops for the railway; as rate- as animals. Those who have payers we shall be put to unneces. shown spirit have died with eyes Bary and excessive expense, and open. Awful! Awful!! Aw-

A representative of the "Telecould do as efficiently and much graph" experienced great diffimore cheaply than will now be the culty in obtaining a copy of this: case: We have heard much of sensational placard yesterday, but the Government's anxiety to foster eventually did so, and was in ... local industries. I trust that the formed at the same time that oxperienceoiothers will be happier "every sliop had one,"

CHINA'S LAWYERS.

REGULATIONS DRAWN UP. [THE "TELEBRAPH" CORRESPONDENT] Canton, Feb. 24.

The Provincial Judge is paying has Since H. E. Chang, Ming-chi considerable attention to the judi- assumed the Viceroyship of Cancial problem and has referred the ton, no ceremonial visit has been matter to H.E. the Viceroy.

all logal practitioners must have of Hongkong. The exigencies of been duly called to the Bar and his official duties have not perfurnished with diplomas. They mitted Sir Frederick Lugard to must -take-their oath-and find make the call, We understand security before they are allowed that early next week His Exto practice in the local courts.

incite people to go to law or to occasion being one of an exchange prosecute people under false pre- of courtesies following the usual tendos. Any lawyers found guilty a custom hitherto observed with the will be struck off; the roll and arrival of overy new Viceroy. will be punished in accordance with the law.

The Provincial Judge has drafted a list of regulations for the admission of lawyers and has submitted the same to the Vicoroy for perusal and approval.

ANARCHISTS IN CANTON.

PLOT TO OVERTHROW THE MANCHU THRONE.

THE "TELEGRAPH ! CORRESPONDENT Canton, Feb. 24. His Excollency the Vicercy has received private information regarding the movement of antimonarchists in Canton; and has at once notified His Excellency Admiral Li Chun, and Tantai of Constabulary, who dospatched soldiers and policemen to arrest the revolutionists. Three of the anarchists were caught.' and correspondence regarding the overthrow the present dynasty, a book with entries of receipts and pay ments and a roll containing the names of over one hundred and eighty revolutionists were soized. The ringleader of the movement is a man named Wong who is now in Hongkong. At the trial the prisoners declared that they were disbanded soldiers - Two - of sthem denied the charge of be-. ing anarchists, and one admitted his guilt, and said that he had been entrusted by Wong to induce the people to become members of the anti-monarchical Society. The prisoners are in the custody of

MILITARY FIELD DAY.

Admiral Li Chun's body guards.

Many people have been implicated

Constabulary is trying to bring

them to book.

this affair. The Taotai of

Military tactical operations will be carried out on Monday at Fanling, in which the following regiments and corps will take part: w H.K.S.B.R.G.A., Rajputs, Indian Modical Staff, $\langle {
m Royal}_{\odot} |$ Engineers, K.O.Y.L.I., R.A.M.C., Hongkong Volunteer Corps, and the Roya Garrison Artitlery. Trains will leave Hunghom at 6, 8, and 9.50 a.m., to convoy the troops, which will be divided into three parties.

The operations are expected to be the best over carried out in the New Territory. A large number Volunteers are taking part. "Cease fire" order will be given at 5.30 p.m.

Owing to the movements of the troops on Monday, the No. 5 down train from Kowloon and No. 6 train from Lowu have been cancelled.

PHYSIQUE IN INDIAN ARMY.

to maintaining the present stand- \$290,371.54, to which has to be ard of physical training in the In- added a sum of \$18,461.54 being dian Army, the Government of In- profit realised on the conversion dia have authorised the following of the Company's deposit in Japan stablis hment of qualified instruct by the Government of that coununits: -Indian-Cavalry, four in- in last year's Report into Imperial | Canton Viceroy has instructed | the entire mile and a half of the structors; Indian Infantry-in- Japanese Government 4 per cent. by cable the Tung-Koon magis- course, and for the greater part of cluding the three corps of Sappers | Conversion Bonds. Out of the trate, the Pok Lo Magistrate, the the journey the contest was on

to a grant of Rs. 60 and Rs: 84 to the approval of shareholders, mentioned places to work co- the American four was composed per annum to ouch Indian cavalry to place \$40,000 to reserve, bring- operatively in hunting down the of veterans, most of whom had The above match was played the last in the criminal calendar, tively for distribution to all or \$1,500,000, to pay a dividend of rage. It is reported that Mr. the States. concerned.

sanctioned the formation of a class \$450,273.58. From the reports scene of the outrage for the of physical training at the Central and valuations made by the Com- protection of the foreigners em- this order. E. N. Stovens, Hugh The Government of India have Managers and Consulting Com- families. also sanctioned the appointment mittee are satisfied that the properof two additional Colour Sergoants | ties hold by the Company form to give instruction to the Rangoon | satisfactory security for the ad-Volunteer Kifles,

GOVERNOR VISITING CANTON.

EARLY NEXT WEEK.

made to the Chinese official at the In the opinion of the Judge, Southern capital by the Governor cellency will pay a flying visit Counsels will not be allowed to his colleague at Canton, the

COMPANY REPORT.

THE HONGKONG & KOW-LOON WHARF & GODOWN 'CO., LD. -

The report for presentation to shareholders at the twenty-fourth ordinary annual meeting to be held at the office of Messes, Jacdine, Matheson & Co., 141, on Saturday, the 4th March, at 12:30 p.m. is as follows: -The directors beg to submit to shareholders their report with a statement of accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1910. The profit on working was \$357,637,51 as compared with \$303,595.65 in 1909. The balance at credit of profit and loss account, including \$4,847.44 brought forward from last your, and after transferring \$40,000 from Insurance fund and \$50,000 from reserve fund. and after deducting directors' and auditors' fees, and paying for all interest and ropairs, amounts! to-\$366,758.48, which it is proposed to appropriate as follows :-

To pay a dividend of 6 per cent. \$180,000,00. To write off launches \$5,248,73. To write off lighters \$27,378,46. To write off machinery \$10,934.73. To write off Kowloon'w liarves \$120,900,89. To write off West Point wharf \$2,092.24. To write off railway and rolling stock \$20,026.61. To carry forward to new account \$176.82 \$366,758.48. Business.--Storage oarnings showed a slight improvement, but on the other hand wharfage business doclined. The gross receipts, however, from al sources were practically the same as the previous year, the increased profit shown above being largely

due to further economies, Property.—The mortgage to the estate of G. Sharp was paid off on 28th. February,

Directors. - Mossrs. E. G. Barrett, E. Shellim, C. S. Gubbay, J. Bandow and A. S. D. Cousland retired and their places were taken by Mossrs, G. H. Medhurst, W. Logan, S. A. Levy, G. Friesland and D. K. Moss, Messrs, J W. C. Bohnar and H. A. Sieb retire in rotation according the Articles of Association bu being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

Auditors.—Messrs, W. H. Potts and A. O'D. Courdin have audited the accounts now presented and offer themselves for re-election.

HONGKONG FIRE INSUR-ANCE CO., LD.

On Friday next, the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld., will hold its forty-second annual meeting at the offices of Messrs-Jardine Matheson & Co., the General Managers. They, in conjunction with the Consulting Committee, will then report that the 1909 account Calcutta, Jan. 30.—With a view | shows a net profit on working of vances made,

COMPANY MEETING.

HONGKONG ICE CO., LD.

The 30th annual meeting of the llongkong Ico Co., Ld., was held at noon to-day in the offices of the general managers, Jardine, Matheson and Co. Hong. Mr. Honry Keswick (chairman) presided, and there were also present Messrs, C. H. Ross, Ho Fook, A. Rodger, Lo Chun Shiu. following boats competed :-J. Barton, L. N. Leefe, W. Hutton Potts, H. W. Looker, H. P. White. J. W. Graham, G. K. Haxton and C. C. F. Cunningham (secretary)

notice calling the meeting,

The Chairman said-Gentlo- Loring, R.G.A. led us to decide upon an extension of our plant, and an extraordinary general meeting of shareholders was called on the 4th July

still a vory considerable sum both on deposit and to the credit of our current account with the Hong-! kong and Shanghai Bank; this is necounted for by the fact that lowing to funds being required to > most the cost of the aforementioned extension we have not endeavoured to make any new in-

vostments. Our works at East Point and the machinery have been mainhave already received several

applications. nor check consumption. I trust, and the race ended as follows:gentlemen, that you approve of the appropriation of the profits as recommended, and if there are no questions I will move that the reports and account be accepted and passed.

Mr. Hutton Potts seconded the

motion. Carried unanimously.

On the motion of Mr. Graham seconded by Mr. Looker, Mr. A. R. Lowe was re-appointed auditor.

This was all the business. Dividend warrants will be ready to-morrow.

LOOTING ON THE RAILWAY.

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT Canton, Feb. 26. As the result of an attempted armed robbery on the Canton-Kowloon Railway Station, near winning by a boat's length. tors to be maintained in the Indian try, from the Bonds as described | Shek Lung, His Excellency the | It was a hot race throughout and Miners—eight instructors. sum of \$308,811.08 thus to be Tsang Sing magistrate, and the even terms. The victory of the Sanction has also been accorded dealt with it is proposed, subject military authorities in the above- Britisherow came as a surprise, for The Government of India have credit of the 1910 account is and permanently stationed on the Laurence (cox).

13th of March,

YACHTING.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT

The 8th Club Race for each

Ada, Col. Chapman; Colleen, and Roberts. Hon. Mr. H.E. Pollock; Kathleen, Naval Yard:—(Goal) Wilson; and the accused was defended by through the suppression of gamb-

consider the report and accounts North West breeze just before gan. as read. Lam glad to be able to the starty but it died away to The Club kicked off and took that he had no hesitation in asking strained. Moreover, the monthly inform you that our sales of ice a calm at gun fire. Ada got the ball to the Yarders' quarters, them to find the prisoner not guilty remittance to the Capital of money show satisfactory increase. In badly left, as she was a short but soon after the Naval Yard of the particular charges laid in connection with foreign indemfact, during the hottest months of distance west of the starting line. bombarded the Club goal and gave against him. There had been a nities and loans is very pressing, the your our plant and storage. The rest of the fleet gradually Goggin a rough time. The game great deal of irrelevant matters and cannot be delayed. Every space were fully employed in worked into a nice breeze remained even for a long while, brought before the jury to pre- month the Treasury has to meet moeting the current demand. and reached for the Mark Boat in until Aitchison made a hot rush judice the prisoner in their eyes the payment of salaries to the land This fact and the gradual increase Quarry Bay, which was rounded down with the ball and attempted -matters which had nothing and naval forces, and the expendiin the cold storage department by Iris first and Dione second. to score. Haw, the Yarders' full whatever to do with the specific ture inconnection with the upkeep During the short beat to Channel back, in trying to clear, headed charges brought against him. of same. All these have to be set-Rocks Iris kept the lead, and the ball into the not. The goal There was a well-known canon of thed every month, as well as the rounded this mark just ahead of was a lucky one. At this stage justice that, no man could Dione, with Colleen third, Ayesha | the game become faster, with the punished unless the evidence official departments. last when the matter was laid bo- fourth, Kathleen fifth, Min sixth, Yarders ending in shots one after proved that he was guilty of the fore the meeting and agreed to and Ada a good distance astern, another. The first half ended with specific charge made against unanimously. This extension is The reach to Cust Rock Buoy did no further score. In the second him, no matter if he had commit- be solved. Yesterday he went to now in hand, and when completed not materially after the positions, half the Yarders had two ponal- ted_other_crimes, or if he had will allow us to meet every de- and the reach back to Quarry Bay ties, but both times shot wide, spoken falsely in other matters. mand_likely to be made on us; mark boat was made in the same Play romained quiet for a long When prisoner's evidence was pit- tical condition of the Treasury. The cold storage department order, but on the second beat to while, until the Yarders equalised ted against that of any particular shows an increase in revenue over Channel Rocks, Dione passed Iris after a scramble. After this fouls person, then the question of credit last year's working, and through and rounded first, and Ada collar- wore frequent, and eventually would arise. The jury would bear making various economies, we ed Min at the mark and passed the game resulted in a draw- in mind the nature of the charges have managed to effect a slight her. On the run home Iris again one all. saving in our total working ex- passed Dione, and finished 13 seconds' ahead of her, Colleen You will notice that we have third, Ayosha fourth, Kathleen fifth, Ada sixth, and Min seventh,

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The five boats of this class sailtained in first-class order. With ed over the following course:regard to our property in Ice Channel Rocks (p), Cust Rocks House Street, this is in need of Buoy (p), Mark Boat in Quarry some repairs, and as the second Bay (p). Just before the 5 minute floor is now vacant we are seizing gun the breeze dropped right ary repairs effected. I would paddled up to the line, where they ets but a few minutes later i difficulty in securing a satisfactory until the starting gun was fired. tonant for these premises, as we For seven minutes after this there was a flat calm, but eventually] the breeze came from the north, You will have noticed that both and Ailsa, which was the first to the Oriental Brewing Co. (who get it, went away with a good put out ice as a bye-product), and , lead: Halcyon then got it, then ourselves, have reverted to the Bonito and lastly Alannah and former price of 1 1.2 cents per Daphne. It was a close reach to pound. This should materially the first mark and a broad reach add to our profits while, as the to the next two marks, so that wide a constituency, it will not boats changing order. Daphne, form any hardship on our clients however, passed Alamah in a puff

Finishing Marks to Times. . date. Ailsa 4 12 31 . 27-1.2 Haleyon...4 13 16 - 45 Bonito ...4 16 50 Daplino ... 4 19 13 Alannah...4 19 48

This is the first occasion upon which Halcyon has been beaten this season, having had nine consecutive wins.

ROWING IN MANILA.

GREAT BRITAIN WINS.

In one of the most exciting finishes over seen in Manila, the four-oafed screw representing Great Britain in the international four-oared race of the Manila boat club regatta defeated the four representing the United States last. week, beating their opponents in the last 100 yards of the race and

The defeated crow rowed in made 23 for the Service. Aitken and Killoren, cox.

Theinternational fours brought 3 and Mansell 2. The aviation meetings at Taipo to a close one of the most sucmay be held on 11th, 12th and cessful regattan ever held by the

SATURDAY'S SPORT. FOOTBALL.

27th ult.

Rocks (port), 9 miles and the (Goal) Goggin; (backs) McCubbin cheson and D. Dorwood, and Hamilton; (half-backs) Long, Mr. M. W. Slade, K.C., instruct-Iris, Commodore Eyres, R.N.; Barlow and Wilkie; (forwards), ed by Mr. Crowther Smith (of have just been enforced, and can-Dione, Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher; Aitchison, Hedley, Moon, Brown Messrs, d'Almada & Smith), pro- not be hoped to bring in sufficient

The Secretary having read the Officers R. E.; Min, Messrs. Iry- (backs) Haw and Connat; (half Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., who ling. The arrears of revenue due ing and Alabaster; Ayesha, Capt. backs) Anderson, Brawn and was instructed by Mr. Wong: (of to the provincial government by So Macoy; (forwards) Watkins, Mc Messrs. Deacon, Looker & Dehcon), Ping Shu, the gambling monopomon,—If you approve, we will There was a fresh West to Farlane, Reid, Sullivan and Mor- Sir Henry Berkeley, in address- list, is rendering the financial posi-

R.G.A. VS K.O.Y.L.I.

LEFT HALF.

This Shield match was played Lang, and the second by one Wah on the Military ground and also Kee. The first complainant alresulted in a draw-one all.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB VB. THE REMNANTS.

The above teams met on the C.C.C. ground at Happy Valley to play off their roturn match: The Craigengowers went in first, and gave a fine exhibition of cricket especially the batsman E. I. Braga, 45 runs not out. He-compiled this score very quickly, When the scorer reached 100 the the opportunity to have the necess- away, and the boats had to be telegraph read "100 for 4 wickmontion that we anticipate no were just able to stem the tide | read "108 for 7 wickets." When stumps were drawn the score was 178 for 8 wickets, which was a big score for the C.C.C. Very seldom have they put up one like this. The other good scores were: Basa, 35; R.A. Carvalho, 27; and

All expected the match to one in a draw when the Reinnants took the bat. But luck was against them and all were out for extra charge is spread over so there was very little chance of the 102 runs. The Craigengower won by two minutes. The Remnants' top scores were W. E. Wa berton 28, and A. P. N. Raquette

> In the bowling line Pestonjee was in grand form for the C.C.C and took 5 wickets for 16 runs The remaining wickets were taken by Currie, 3; Taylor, 1; and Waberton also Batliwara, 1. bowled well for the Remnants and took five wickets. The remaining three were taken by Shields.

POLICE vs. R.E. AND DEPT This match was played on the Police Ground and resulted in an easy win for the R.E. The latter went in first and made 171 runs, Counsel was confident while the Police made only 114. | no The top scorer for the winning team was Rev. Foster Pegg, 37. The other good scores were those of

and Hoggarth 14.

In the bowling Hoggarth took contained in it. 4 wickets, Korr 2 and Dr. Kelly 2, and for the R.E., Tavener 4, Pegg 4 and Osman 2.

C.S.O.O. vs. R.G.A.

and infantry regiment respecting the reserve fund up to ruffians responsible for this out- soon service on college crows in on the Service ground at Happy the charge was that of misappro-Valley and resulted in a win priating funds entrusted to him, any of the instructors as extra \$27pershareabsorbing\$216,000, Frank Grove, the engineer-in- Great Britain's four was com- for the military team by and the jury returned a vordict of duty pay under the orders of the and to carry the balance of chief of the railway, has written posed as follows: W. Scott 33 runs. The Service compiled guilty. His Lordship deferred officer commanding the unit \$52,841.08 to credit of rein- to the Canton authorities asking (stroke), J. R. H. Mason, N. M. 101 to the R.G.A. 134. Lieut. sentence till to-morrow, on a point surance fund. The balance at that a gunboat be despatched Robertson, H. B. Foster, F. L. Stavely was the top scorer for the of law raised by Sir Henry Borke-R.G.A.—39 runs, and H. Fillman ley for the defence.

For the Service, Bird took 4 Gymnasium, Ambala, next month. pany's surveyors, the General ployed on the railway and their Minturn, R. M. Tappan, T. D. wickets, Ling 4 and Cox 2, and on Tuesday, She has on board from for the R.G.A. Dempsey 4, Palmer Honolulu-a complete outfit for a

in his biplane in Manila last week. Mangarin, Mindoro,

SUPREME COURT.

The case of Ko Choi Po. charged with committing offences [THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT] against section 4 of Ordinance No. The Hongkong Football Club 7 of 1909, and section 75 of Orclass was sailed on the 25th inst. mot the Naval Yard in the shield. dinance No. 5 of 1865, came on The course for the Handicap competition, on the Club ground, again Saturday morning before the 1st day of the 3rd moon has been Cust Rocks Buoy (port), Mark The teams lined up as follows :- N. A. Beltram, F. M. Garcia; J. H. Boat Quarry Bay (port), Channel | Hongkong Football Club :- Underwood, A. Fezlier, A. Ait-

brought against the prisoner. There were two charges made by two separate persons. The first charge was made by one Top

with the Government. He alleged that he paid the money on the 17th Dec., and got a receipt from th prisoner, which turned out to be in the name of Samli. There were no other receipts from the prisoner to any body in the name of Ling. Now the question which would occur to the jury was, were there evidence to establish the fact that Lang was Samli? The prosecution was bound to establish that fact, and if the jury came to the conclusion that no satisfactory case had been made out th Lang was Samli, they mus acquit the prisoner. The onus of on the prosecution. Any man might go before the Court and say that he was Samli. It might be that neither the prosecution nor the defence could show who Samli was. If A failed to prove that he was Samli, it did not follow that B was that person. It would not be logical. There was no other evidence except of the man himself that he was Samli, and that he had paid the \$4,000 in Dec. last. He said the receipt in the name of Samli, was given him because he was Samli Everything rested on the man ipse dixit that he was Samli. came to a man saying that he was Jones but was known as Brown He gave prisoner the \$4,000 but he had not received any partnership goodly number of spectators. deed. Instead of producing the He said he was known in Canton or it might be in Timbuctoo. in the jury

that any money was paid the prisoner as alleged. There Lieut. Williams, 28, and Captain was only the evidence of the man; stations throughout the Philipdenied by the defence and on the Mellardy was in good form for face of the evidence it was imthe Police and was " not out " for probable. Counsel then comment-35 runs. Pitt made 18, Kent 16 ed on the evidence at great length. ful steam winch capable of lifting. pointing out all the discrepancies

The Court then adjourned for thio rocoss,

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

In the case of Rox. v. Ko Choi Po.

The s.s. Beachy left for Manila sugar refinery, consigned to the Mindoro Developing Co., Manila. Mr. Marsmadosuccossful flights The plant will be erected at

CANTON'S FINANCIAL TROUBLES.

Canton, Feb. 28.

The Provincial Treasury is at

present in financial straits. The Class was mark boat Quarry Pay and the game was witnessed by a Chief Justice and a jury composed fixed as the date for the total (port), Channel Rocks (port); large gathering of spectators, of Messrs, H. B. Bridger (foreman), suppression of gambling in Canton, and of course, this means an annual loss of a large source of revenue. Taxes. on salt, opium, spirits, &c., secuted on behalf of the Crown, money to replace the less sustained ing the jury for the defence, said tion of the department all the more be expenses incurred by various

The Provincial Treasurer has before him a problem difficult to see His Excollency, the Canton Viceroy, and reported on the cri-

FANCY DRESS BALL.

The management of the Victoria Skating Rink successfully organised a dancing and skating carnival Tuesday night. Therink was tastefully decorated with bunting, and on each side a magnificent skate made of flowers was hung leged that he had paid prisoner up, and was a blaze of electric \$4,000 for the purpose of being light. The rink was crowded made a partner in a wood cutwith skaters, dancers and spectating business under a contract tors, and among them many charming costumes were seen. The first portion of the evening was set down for dancing, and this lasted till 11 a.m. when the costume prizes were awarded. The "Honey-Suckle and the Bee" carried off the first prize for the best costume, a gold bracelet from the Oriental Brewery Co., and a silver mirror from the proprietor of the Skating Rink, while the second prize was captured by Mrs. Oxberry, dressed as a "bat." After the presentation of the prizes, the time was devoted to skating, prizes being awarded to the best two. lady skaters. Mrs. Bonnas won proof was not on the prisoner but the first prize for the best lady skater, and the second prize was awarded to Miss Queenie Lawrence. The former lady gave a line exhibition and was loudly applauded by the crowd. Dancing lasted till I a.m. The Band of the 13th Rajputs,

under Bandmaster Coke, was present.

LAUNCH AT TAIKOO.

At Taikoo Dockyard Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the new steamship Milay, built for the Philip-1. pines Army service, was successfully launched, the christening ceremony being performed by Mrs. H. F. Carmichael in presence of a

The Milay has been built by receipt in the name of Jones he the Taikoo Dockyard and Enproduced it in the name of Brown: gineering Company to the order of the Chief Quartermaster, Philippines Division, U.S.A. Army. Manila, under the supervision of Messrs. Carmichael and Clarke. would feel warranted in finding | She will be employed largely in: to conveying, munitions of war and provisions to the various military pines, and is specially fitted for the carriage of frozen produce. On the forward deck is a powerweights up to ten tons. She is also fitted with a steam windlass and steam steering gear.

The Milay has been built in accordance with the requirements of: Lloyd's and the Board of Trade. Her length is 140 ft., breadth (moulded) 26 ft.; depth (moulded) 13ft. Gin. Her motive machinery; consists of two sots of triple expansion engines, having cylinders. H.P. 10ins. dia., I.P. 16ins. dia. L.P. 26ins. dia., by 18ins. stroke. Steam is supplied by two cylindrical multitubular boilers 11ft. diameter by 10ft. 3ins. long, at a working pressure of 180lbs. per:

square inch. It is expected that the Milay: will be ready for sea in five or six weeks. Mossrs. Carmichael and Clarke will hand her over in

SUPREME COURT.

At the Supreme Court, before the Chief Justice, the adjourned action of the Li Po Hung Bank v. the Yik Lung Bank came on again for further hearing.

His Lordship ruled that the onus of proof was on the defend-

Mr. Potter flten opened his case for the defence. Counsel said that the defendants were the sons of the late Lee Shing, and one of thom was his concubino. Deceased left as one of his proporties the Lee Hing Bank, whose business was carried on after the death of Lee Shing by Lee Pak, and about May 1904 Lee Pak desired to make cortain financial arrangements with the Imporial Bank and that bank apparently agreed to make the financial arrangement in question if the family of Lee Shing signed a guarantee. On May 4th this guarantee—the subject mattor of this suit-was signed by seven signatories. They guaranteed in all a sum of no less than: \$115,000. Then about the beginning of 1905 in the oarly part of January the creditor banks mostly foreign-were pressing the Hip Loong Bank for debt. The pressure got greater and greater and finally a family mooting was held in Jan. 1905. The family meeting was most important. The meeting was admittedly held. that meeting there were present the plaintiff and all the defendants to this action and another son who was not a defendant to this and three other people, who had nothing to do with the family. It would be seen what part they played at that family -meeting. At that meeting the affairs of the Bank were discussed in detail. Lee Pak was asked to provide a list of the debts which were owing. This last was provided: It would be found among the list of debtors presented to the family; the debt owing to the Imporial Bank, for which plaintiff tvas now claiming a contribution. As a result of the family meeting in January 1905 an agreement was drawn up and signed by the plaintiff and the defendants in

this action whereby each of the brothers promised to contribute ~\$80,000 and another branch of at that meeting. It was thought | thom. the parties concerned agreed to appoint Yu Yue Chee only. A on these terms, What happened after this was that they all con--sidorod-and-they-came-to-the conclusion that the trustee could deal better with the banks if he had some property in his hands. . All the parties then agreed to mortgage some property up to \$80,000 Plaintiff gave a mostgage to the extent of \$115,000. Another defendant gave a mortgage for \$100,000. Lee Pak put tip securities up to \$115,000. In fact they all agreed to give securities for the amounts set against their numes. But there was a point that should be noticed and that was that notwithstanding that Lee Pak gave a mortgage to the extent of \$115,000, yet he the debt they would have to pay, ed in favour of Brown by 250-213. they were careful to estimate the of the Hip Loong Bank but at the 7.15 p.m. family, meeting all the debts due by the family were reckoned up and to arrive at the sum they would each have to security was given in pursuance in. Very few importers are in a of the family agreement or in position to soll from stock, and Dorabjee; 2, Sergt. Kerr. consideration of any payments. with the drop in exchange, and Defendant stated that the mort- weak attitude of cotton, there is Tung; 2, Hon. Mr. Keswick.

reassigned for a consideration. The mortgage was given to secure any sum inp to \$115,000 and on the face of the mortgage it appeared that it was given for the express purpose of paying the

pened with regard to the mortgage was this. Plaintiff in fact on Wednesday in the Botanic paid a sum of roughly \$31,000 to the trustees, and in addition, to that plaintiff paid the dobt due to the Imperial Bank. When the Court came to rockon quality. For the occasion, special 2, C. M. Ede. the amount paid to the Bank marquees had been erected round plus the money paid to the trustee the Fountain. All forenoon the it would find that practically defondant had done what he had promised to do under the family guarantee and that was to pay up to \$115,000. He paid roughly . The judges wore: Table deco-\$31,000 in each and \$83,000 to the Imperial Bank which came to \$114,000. In that way he had performed the agreement which | Messrs: J. Barton and W. J. he had undertaken to perform. Tutcher: Mr. L. Gibbs ably car-There was no dispute about that: | ried-out the onerous secretarial The Court would also find that duties. other members of the family hadalso given security for much more of the 13th Rajputs played a livethan they had actually guaranteed. Iy musical, selection. A very was agreed by the family at large number of ladies, including palms-1, Mrs. He Tung; 2 C.

make themselves liable up to \$115,000 and an agreement was drawn up accordingly. The defendants' contention, was, therefore that they were only liable to pay pro rata. However his client had paid \$31,000 in eash and had

given a mortgage for \$80,000, for contribution, which simply meant that he had not performed his agreement, which was not the ease... Counsel would prove heyond all possible doubt that his] clients had paid a very large Armstrong. amount, larger than they had

On the Court re-assembling, Mr. Potter regretted to have to Paul Chater; 2, Mrs. Jordan. ask the Court for a short adjournment to consider certain corres- Tung; 2, Sir Paul Chater. pondonce which Ind since been I - 3 pots phlox Drummendii-1 disclosed. They were very impor- Mrs. Ho Tung: 2, Sir H. N. Mody tant letters and Counsel thought

His Lordship was averse to 2, P. W. Goldring. granting ashort adjournment and Some discussion took place.

Mr. Alabaster said that he could the family \$80,000 towards pay- only admit that the letters were Goldring. ing the debts of the family. There in the handwriting of the soliciwas a further document executed tors who appeared to have written Ho'Tung; 2, Hon. Mr. Keswick.

to deal direct with the banks and | leave till 2.30 to close his opening speech.

Mr. Potter then called Yu Yu further document was made out Chee, one of the trustees, and askod that he be not sworn so that he Ho Kom Tong; 2, Mrs. Tung. might not be cross-examined by the other side. Counsel quoted Chater; 2, Ho Kom Tong. procedents for so doing. The trustee was subparaed only to maiden hair ferns-1, Mrs. Ho produce some documents.

> Yu Yn Chi stated in the witness box that he had lost the Mrs. He Tung; 2, He Kom Tong Armstrong; 2, Mrs. He Tung; original of the family agreement as well as the list of debtors, which thomums-1, P. W. Goldring; mended, H. W. Looker. worotogether. He did not produce 2. Sir Paul Chater. either his appointment as trustee. · Other evidence was then led.

BILLIARDS

2nd inst. · The two matches played last [night in the Soldiers' Club tournawas besides deprived of all his mentresulted as follows: -Private 10ft.)-1, Mrs. Choa. other properties. Now plaintiff Strandring, of the K.O.Y.L.I., Collection of vegetables not Sir H. N. Mody. the guarantee as one of the per- close and interesting one. The (bracketed); 2, Dr. Kew. the family arrangement. Before Spiegelhalter and Master Gunner Chater; 2, Ho Kom Tong; 3, Mrs. Jordan. arriving at the total amount of Brown. This fime the game result- Dorabjee.

value of Lee Pak's property and Left Half K.O.Y.L.I., and the Chater. take it into account. The guar- R.G.A. Staff will take place toantee referred only to the debts night, first game to commence at ring; 2, Dr. Kew.

SHANGHAI TRADE.

Messrs, Noel, Murray & Co.'s contribute, they took into account report the the Shanghai piece 2, P. W. Goldring. all Lee Pak's property. Counsel goods trade says: -No improvesubmitted that it would be ment is observable in the general 2, Mrs. Ho Tung. difficult to estublish one's right domand since our last report, but to contribution after having taken it cannot be denied that clear- 2, R. W. Goldring. all one's property to pay those, oneos of earlier purchases, mostvery debts. Now plaintiff ad- ly the auction sales that were Sir Paul Chater. mitted that in pursuance of an deferred in order to clear the agreement defendant had given a New Year holidays, have on the 2, mortgage for \$115,000 to pay the whole been entirely satisfactory, Kerr. debts of the Hip Loong Bank. while with goods bought privately In his reply to this claim defent to arrive delivery is taken promptdant however denied that the ly so soon as the steamer comes Sir Paul Chater.

gage was given for the express not much inducement to be inpurpose of paying all the debts of | torested in any further buying in | Sir | Paul Chater: 2, Ho Kom the family and the mortgage was the home markets.

HORTICULTURAL SHOW.

AT THE BOTANIO GARDENS TO-DAY.

The annual Flower Show under Imperial Bank. Now what hap- the auspices of the Hongkong. Horticultural Society was opened Gardens under ideal weather conditions. This year the entries were very large and the exhibits were of exceptionally good judges had been busy over their adjudications and it was Tung; 2, F. H. Armstrong. till after one o'clock that the last award was made.

rations, Mrs. Pollock and Mrs. Looker: flowers, Messrs, H. W. Looker and F. Howell; vegetables,

During the afternoon, the handthe meeting that they would Lady Lugard, graced the Flower M. Ede. Show with their presence.

Appended are the carlier marigolds-1, F. B. L. Bowley; awards:---

. 6, pots of annuals or plants raised from seed the same sesson -1, Ho Kom Tong; 2, Sir Paul Chater.

3 pots of flowering plants other yot a claim was now made on him I than annuals-1, Hon. Mr. II. Keswick; 2, P. W. Goldring.

> H. N. Mody; 2, Sir Paul Chater. 3 pots of palms other than fan palms—1, Miss Wallace; 2, Miss

3 pots of roses-1, Mr. Ho Tung; 2, Ho Kom Tong.... 3 pots of geraniums-1, Sir

- 3 pots of dahlias-1, Mrs. Ho

3 pots carnations and or picohe would have to put them very tees-1, Sir Paul Chater; 2, Ho clearly to the Court before closing | Kom Tong.

his address. These letters, he 3 pots of dianthus, other variebelieved, proved defendant's easo ties, excluding carnation, and picotes-I, Hon. Mr. Keswick;

*3. pots of pansies—1, Mrs. Ho Tung; 2, Hoa. Mr. Keswick. 3 pots of violets-1, P. W

3 pots of mignonette-1, Mrs. 77-3 pots of nasturtium (tall variedesirable to appoint two trustees His Lordship gave Mr. Potter ties 1, Sir Paul Chater; 2, Hon. H. P. Tooker. Mr. Keswick.

3 pots of nasturtium (dwarf 2, C. M. Edo. varioties)—1, Sir Paul Chater; 2, P. W. Goldring.

3 pots of narcissus tazeta-1 3 pots of azaleas-1, Sir Paul W. Loeker.

3 pots of ferns, excluding W. R. Harris. Tung: 2, Ho Kom Tong.

3 pots maidon hair fern-1,

Koswick.

Ho Tong.

plants (space limited to 12ft, by Tung.

claimed from Lee Pak, one of the defeated Master Gunner Fuller less than 6 varieties-1, Mrs. guarantois. He was sued under by 23 points. The game was a Rodger and Ho Kom Tong 2, Sir Paul Chater.

> 4 cauliflowers or broccoli-1. The last two games between the P. W. Goldring; 2, Sir Paul

wick; 2, Mrs. Ho. Tung.

6 carrots-1, Sir Paul Chater;

6 turnips-1, Sir Paul Chater; 6 parsnips-1, Dr. Kew; 2, 2, Mrs. Moxon.

Sir Paul Chater; 3, Sergt. Ho Tung; 2, Mrs. Griffin.

12 potatoes-1, Mrs. Ho Tung. 2 Mrs. Turner. 25 radishes—1, Dr. Kow; 2,

25 Bfussols, sprouts—1, Mrs. 25 pods of peas—1, Mrs. Ho

25 pods of French beans-1, Maitland. Tong; 3, Hon, Mr. Konvick,

Dish of strawberries (not less than 20 fruits)-1, Sir Paul

Chater; 2, P. W. Goldring. Special prizes-Dr. Kew, Miss Patsy Kerr, Sorgoant Kerr.

The following were the awards in the class for pots in 'plants-Peak gardens only:-

6 pots of annuals or plants raised from seed the same season -1, C. M. Ede; 2, Mrs. Ho Tung. 3 pots of flowering plants, other thun annuals-1, J. H. Armstrong; 3 pots of geraniums-1, Mrs.

Turner; 2, Miss Wilkinson. 3 pots of dahlias—1, Mrs. Ho 3 pots of mignonetto-1, Mrs. Ho Tung; 2, Mrs. Jones Hughes.

8 pots of nasturtium-1, Mrs. Turner; 2, Mrs. Ho Tung. 3 pots of freesia-1, Mrs. Ho Tung; 2, Mrs. Jones Hughes. 3 pots of nareissus tazetta-1, Mrs. Ho Tung; 2, A. B. Rouso.

3 pots of heliotrope-1, Mrs. Ho Tung; 2, Mrs. Moxon. 3 pots of fan palms-1, F. H. Armstrong; 2, C. M. Edo. 3 pots of palms other than fan

3 pots of French or African

2, Mrs. Ho Tung. 3 pots of pot marigolds-1, Mrs. Leefe; 2, Mrs. Ho Tung.

Leefe; 2, Mrs. Turner. Plants in pots-open to all who mates were out and the door was with a violin sole, which was do not employ a gardener:

· 3 pots of annuals or plants rais · [-3 pots of fan palms-1, Sir ed from seed the same season-1, lock, and ransacked the premises. A. Hoggarth.

> 2, Miss Wallace. Wallace; 2; A. Hoggarth.

Vegetables, etc., Peak gardens -Collection of vegetables, not less than 6 varieties—1; Miss

Wilkinson; 2, G. H. Wakomań. 4 heads of colery—1, W. R. Harris; 2, A. B. Rouse. 4 cauliflowers or broccoli-1,

Mrs. Moxon; 2, A. B. Rouse. 4 cabbages-1, Mrs. Moxon; 2 F. H. Armstrong. 6 lettuces-1, Mrs. Ho Tung;

2, F. B. L. Bowley. 6 begts-1, C. M. Ede; 2. Mrs. Griffin.

2, F. B. L. Bowley. 6 turnips-1, W.R. Harris; 2, Mr. Wilson; 3, F.B.L. Bowley. mor tranquillity, and in order to

2, H. W. Looker; 3, C. M. Ede. Tung; 2, Miss Wilkinson; 3, II. submitted a detailed report of

25 pods of French beans-1; the Viceroy.

Ho Tung. 2 vegetable marrows-1, F. H.

3 pots of Marguerite chrysan- special Mrs. Jones Hughes; com-

Cut flowers, open to all excep 3 pots of primula-1, Mrs. Ho | Chinese market gardeners:-12 bunches of cut flowers to be

3 pots of salvia-1, Hon. Mr. shown in two regulation stands of ling points for the county cham-6 birnehes each, not less than 3 pots of Chinese orchids-1, varieties in all, nor less than varieties in the same stand-Group of flowering and foliago Hon, Mr. Keswick; 2, Mrs. Ho

- 12 roses—1, A. Nicholson; 2

6 dahlias-1, Mrs. Ho Tung; 12 carnations and or picotees—

sons liable to contribute under second game was between Private 4 heads of celery-1, Sir Paul 1, Sir Paul Chater; 2, Mrs.

12 pansies-1, Mrs. Ho Tung; 2, Mrs. Jordan. 2 ladies' flower sprays and 2

gentlemen's button-holes-1, A. 4 cabbages-1, P. W. Gold- Nicholson; 2, Hon. Mr. Keswick. 1 hand boquet in vase-1, A. 6 lettuces-1, Hon. Mr. Kes- Nicholson; 2, Hon. Mr. Keswick. Bouquet of wild flowers to be 2 vegetable marrows-1, Mrs. shown in vases, for children not exceeding 15 years of age-

6 beets-1, Hon. Mr. Keswick; 1, Miss Mary Badeley; 2, Miss B. Armstrong. Cut flowers, Peak gardens only:

6 bunches of cut flowers, distinct varieties-1, Mrs. Ho Tung;

6 bunches misturtium, not less ·12 tomatoes—1, Ho Kom Tong; than 4 distinct colours—1, Mrs.

> 1 bunch violets—1, C.M. Ede, General exhibits, open to all:-Peak-F. B. L. Bowley.

Best table decoration (first day

Mrs. Ho Tung,

Two figure plants—1, Mrs. Ho Tung; 2, Ho Kom Tong.

Group of 12 specimens of hyacinth, tulip and or daffodils in pots or glasses-1, Mrs. Ho Tung; 2, Mrs. Maitland.

At five o'clock Lady Lugard gracefully performed the coremony of presenting the prizes to the successful competitors.

MISSING CAPTAIN.

SKIPPER OF S.S. ONSANG DISAPPEARS.

The s.s. Onsang, of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company (Messrs, Jardine, Matheson), arrived from the north to-day under the command of the chief officer, Captain Buller being missing since the vessel left Ching-

.Considerable anxiety is being felt as to the whereabouts of Captain Buller, who is one of the company's most trusted servants.

ARMED ROBBERY.

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT

Canton, Feb. 26. On the afternoon of the 23rd inst, a daring armed robbery was highly appreciated. 'successfully carried out in a house occupied by the Leung family in

3 pots of marguerite-1, Mrs. Old U Hing Lane of the old city. On that day both the in- oured: securely locked but the rob- highly appreciated. The responbers, two in number, broke the While in the act of leaving with 3 pots of flowering plants other | their hooty the thieves were met than annuals-1, A. Hoggarth; by the mistress of the house who came home first. Before she had pots of palms-1, Miss time to cry for help, the robbers had drawn their choppers, and threatened to kill her if she didn't keep quiet and successfully made. their escape.

LIENCHOW REBELS.

DISPERSED BY THE IMPERIAL TROOPS.

THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT

Canton, Feb. 26. 'After several months' work, the commander of the Imperial troops at Lienchow sent there to quall the rebel rising, has suc-6 carrots-1, Mrs. Ho Tung; ceeded in capturing the ringleaders and dispersing their followers:

The place is assuming its for-6 parsnips-1, C.M. Ede; 2 ensure the safety of the people and prevent the recrudescence 12 tomatoes-1, H. W. Looker; of similar thouble, soldiers are I stationed in several neighbouring 25 radishes-1, Miss Wilkinson; places. Wu Chung U, the com-| mander, returned to Canton from 15 pots of peas-1, Mrs. Ho the front two days ago, and the operations to His Excellency

25 Brussels sprouts-1, Mrs. SCORING INTHE CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP.

A meeting of the Advisory County Cricket Committee was summoned to be held at Lord's yosterday.

Yorkshire's proposal forreckonpionship will be submitted-viz., one point for a side leading on the first innings, and two additional points for a win outright. If no result on the first innings, the match to be left out of the reckoning, and in the case of ties the points to be divided.

Sussex would allot three points for a win, otherwise one point for a lead on the first innings.

Lancashire propose that a trial be given to their scheme of last season for 1911; also, Surrey would not allow trial balls if both batsmon are at the wickets.

AVIATION.

ARRIVAL OF VAN DEN BORN IN HONGKONG.

28th ult. will fly at Canton and Taipo.

The "Shoung Po" states that of the company. Best kept private garden at the an aviator made a series of successful flights at Shanghai. present.

THE WELSH-DINNER.

A SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION.

Tho 5th annual Wolsh dinner took place last night at the Hongkong Hotel, Mr. Owen Hughes (president) occupying the chair. "tight" in the north. There was a large company pre- |. Both Shanghai and Tientsin Shields, bearing the names of the cither place from the pressure counties of Wales, adorned the of the times. ... walls, whilst above the president's | It is also whispered that sensathe red dragon. The decorations against some well known resihad been most effectively carried dents of the Model Settlement. out by Mrs. E. A. M. Williams, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. D. Donelly, and Mrs. F. M. Crawford.

been honoured, Hon. Mr. Reas Davies, Attorney-General, submitted the teast of the evening. "The land of my fathers," and de- por cent on the preference shares livered a most elequent address; and 6 per cent on the ordinary The teast was acknowledged in | shares. Welsh by Mr. G. T. Lloyd.

Mr. George Lammert gave a song (Mr. Chapman accompanying on the piano) and Mr. Wobb favoured with a comic song, after which Mr. B. Jamos, B.A., gave un address on "Curiosities of Welsh Literature," which was

Major Evans, of the Tamar. submitted the toast of "Other Nations," which was duly hon-Mr. Hickman obliged ders to the teast were Mr. Helyoak (Roiss and Co) and Major Dykos, R.G.A.

- Mr. S. Moore (who has just returned to the Colony) was in excellent voice and sang several solos in his well known style! "The President" was proposed

by Mr. B. James, who paid a tribute to his enthusiasm in all that he undertook. Mr. Hughes briefly replied, and submitted "The Vice-President." . A hearty vote of thanks was

tendered the artistes, as well'as

to the ladies who had decorated

the room.

GOLF. HONGKONG GOLF

The Captain's cup was played for at the Happy Valley, from the 25th to 27th February with the

following results:-Captain's Cup. Gross, Handleap, Net. 'Col.' G. E. J. Grist.... L. Evans..... J. Hooper..... 101 W. Ross..... D. Templeton 106 35 entries.

Close A. W. W. Walkinshaw E. J. Grist.... L. Evans..... F. G. Walker. 16 83 W. Ross...... 96 30 entries. Winner of cup.

§ Winner of pool, THE PLAGUE.

REASSURING REPORTS.

as follows:-At Fuchiatien two, society has been built up, a

NIPPON CLUB BANQUET.

2nd inst. At the Nippon Club last night and copies of the same will be Commander Tadokaro and the officers of the Japanese training cruiser Tsugaru were entertained to a banquet by Vico-Consul and The celebrated Belgian aviator, Mrs. Yagi and Mr. T. Takamichi, some 130 persons.

Northern Telegraph Qo, \$50,

COMMERCIAL.

MONEY-VERY TIGHT IN

NORTHERN MARKETS. We are informed on good authority that money is very

sent, overy Welshman having the are feeling the pinch, and few privilege of inviting two guests. foreign firms have escaped in

chair was the national emblem, tional charges are being brought,

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of The Shanghai Tug & The usual loyal toasts having Lighter Co., Ld., it was decided to recommend at the annual general meeting the payment of a final dividend for 1910 of 3 1.2

DISTURBANCE IN PORTUGAL.

MOVEMENT AGAINST

London, Fob. 18.—A Lisbon telegram states that a disturbance has broken out at Operto, in opposition to the Roman Catholic Church, the rioters even destroying nawspaper offices. As these disturbances are tending to alienate the sympathy of men of position from the Government, it is demanded that strict measures be adopted for the suppression of the present disturbance.

POLO.

THE KING'S CORONATION

The Ranelagh Club announces that the King has approved of the title of the "King's Coronation Cup" being given to a special polo cup, to be played for at

Ranciagh on July 15. The trophy is a L250 challenge cup, given by the committee of the Ranelagh Club, with four souvenir cups to the winners. 'It will be played for annually at the Ranclagh Club, and is open only

to the winners of: The inter-regimental tourna-.

2. The Hurlingham. Champion 3. The Ranclagh Open Cup;

. And approved teams, representing India and the Colonies and Dominions of the Empire. If there are more than two teams entered the first tie will be played off on Wednesday, July 12, or Thursday, July 13. The match has received his Majesty's

immediate patronage.

CHINESE SUFFRAGETTES.

CANTON LADIES MOVING. THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT

Canton, March 1. Several high-class ladies in Fatshan having taken into consideration the fact that the females in the city-generally depend on "mere man" for support, and cannot find means of subsistence. They have drafted a scheme for the establishment of a society Peking Feb. 22.-A decided for the general enlightenment of all-round improvement is reported females. The monthly subscripdaily in regard to the plague. I tion for each member will be 60 The deaths reported to-day were conts. When the fund of the Mukden eighteen, Kuanchengtze portion of it" will be devoted thirty-five, Harbin fifteen, Tientsin fo the erection of a factory or training the gentle sex in The reports from Shantung are needlework, sowing, weaving and vague, but the situation there is knitting. Space will also be alapparently improving .- "N.C.D. lotted for the housing of poor and homeless women. The regulations regarding the formation of the society are being considered by the promoters of the scheme,

THE REPUBLICA.

We regret to learn that some of Van' don Born, has arrived in president of the club. A number our readers have misunderstood a Hongkong and as already stated of local Japanese merchants and portion of our article in last in these columns, under the man- their wives formed part of the Saturday's issue and have imaginagement of Messrs: Arndt & Co., company which numbered in all ed that we intended to reasiirm someof the defamatory statements Our correspondent in the City The club was beautifully de- contained in the original article of Rams states that Sha Ho is the corated for the occasion and a of Wednesday last. We had no 12 pansies-1, Mrs. Ho Tung; spot selected, and that His Ex- temporary stage erected. Songs such intention and though we do cellency the Viceroy will be and dances in Japanese fashion not think that our article read as a were given by various members | whole could bear the interpretation put upon it, we hereby state, so as to avoid any possible The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice misunderstanding of our attitude Thousands of people, including Memorial and Assiliated Hospitals in the matter, that our intention only)-1, Miss Wallaco; 2, Mrs. all the Chinese officials, were begs to acknowledge with thanks was to withdraw unreservedly the following donation to the and apologise frankly for all the One stump or rockwork-1, Mr. Van den Born visited Taipo funds of the hospitals: Great defamatory statements in the criginal article.

A YEAR'S WORK OF LONDON POLICE.

London, Dec. 16-According to Mr. Barrio, the one thing in ciontly reduced. London that nover fails to impress a country visitor with the supremacy of the great city is the size of the letter boxes at the chief post offices: These vast-slits appeal more powerfully to the imagination than the convolational "sights" to which the attention of the excursionist is ordinarily directed. In the same way, if I wished to convoy a sense of London's magnitude to a, correspondent at a distance, 1 should not quote to him the commonplace statistics of jopulation, but should easually romark that last year 25,004 umbrollas word left behind by passengers in London cabs and buses?

The ascertainment of that fact is due not to any rescarches painfully undertaken in propuring a dissertation on "Absent-mindedness in the Twentieth Century but to the recent issue of the annual report of the commi sioner of polico for the metropolis, published in a foolscap blue-book of seventy-eight pages at His Majesty's stationery office, and "presented to both Houses ! of Parliament by command His Majesty." Formally it is a roport submitted by the commissioner to the home secretary, for the reason that the metropolitan police force if not; like the police of provincial cities under local management, but is directly, under the control of the government department known as the Home Office. This force must, be carofully distinguished Trom, the City Police, a force of about 1,000 men which is controlled by the Lord Mayor and Aldermen, and is in charge of the small central "City" area covering only about 673 acresabout 170 acres less than New York's Control Park.

The metropolitan police, in the other hand, is responsible for a district of 700 square miles, embracing the whole region within fifteen miles radius of Charing Cross, with the exception of the 'city." area aforesaid. > It has jurisdiction on the river Thames, and discharges incidentally the additional function of protecting. militury, stations, and dockyards, even as far distant as Davonport and Pembroke. Excluding the men who are thus onduty outside, and others who are specially engaged by public companies and private individuals (for the profection of banks, wharves, etc., the force now consist of 27 superineight million dollars (g.)

everyday speciacle.

KEEPING EYES OPEN.

The statistics show that the bureau hus a tremendous argount of work in the constant inspection of vohicles after they have once received their permit. Instyear, therò wero 22,884 cases in which a public motor vehicle was reported unfit for public uso, whether on account of excessive noise, defective steering gear, defective brakes, the dropping of oil or groase, or miscollaneous defects. As the total number of these ye hicles bearing a license is, 5,136 it is clear that the London police have been trained to keep their eyes wide open for the protection, of the travelling public.

The licensing of drivers and conductors is a kindred responsibility. The first test imposed on an applicant concerns, his knowledge of London. He is expected especially to know the whereabouts of the principal public buildings, places of amusement, railway stations, clubs, etc., and the most expeditious routes to mid from these places. Out of 2,586 such applicants who presented themselves for examination last year no less than 2,009 failed. An 'extensive and' peculiar knowledge of London is not so easy to acquire nowadays as it was in Sam Weller'sstime. There are, I of course, further tests in driving horses or motor cabs, as, the case may be. The commissioner reports that many applicants for licenses as motor-cab drivers have had to be rejected altogether, because, after several trials, they denot appear to be capable of becoming efficient. Appended to this section of the

report is the paragraph from which has already-been quoted that astounding revolution of the number of forgetful owners of umbrellas. The remaining property found in public carriages and deposited with the police by drivers or conductors is thus classified Watches, 289; rugs, 328; operaglasses, 704; sticks, 1,481; welry, 1,651; purses, 3,133; articlos of women's clothing 4:315 and of men's clothing, 4,620; bags .6,499; and miscellanoons, 17,351. Of the total of 65,375 articles thus deposited 28,002 were restored to the owners, and the remainder were returned after three months to the drivers or conductors who had brought them in.

STREET ACCIDENTS.

hast year, only 18 passed the tests 5,748 have served for fifteen one on arraignment (and were not clean,

6 a.m. The remaining 40 per the grand jury.

TINGER-PRINTS. that supplies Scotland Yard with of greater excitement. its most anxious problems, How scionce has come to the nid of the modern Shorlock Holmes is illustrated by the commissioner's favourable comment on the finger-print system of identification, increase of over 500.

If this article should catch the rules in their entirety. eyes of any one in authority at fully invite his attention to the and all kinds of filth. fact that last year the metropolitan police summoned 843 persons, posts are bred in the stable. convicted 99, for "wheeling barrow other device." ated with profit."

ample. In an area inhabited by, than 27,364 doors or windows were found in bedrooms. The average visitor to hondon had the duty of taking to the once by adding assault to his be used. the average resident, too, for hospitals 8,541 persons injured in original felony. Violence to the Keep flies away from the kit-despite many disturbances. that matter—thinks of the police- faceidents and 4,417 suffering from person was used in only seven chen. Keep flies out of the diningmissing street, or as the bene- found and restored to friends that in those days the novelist contagious diseases. volent despot who regulates the 11,575 persons who had been lost, who takes this type of crime for Screen all food. Apply this on the other hand, relief was High School, Natal. He showed

tops or arrest a disturber of the horses and seized 40,285 dogs. any police force can have to deal require to be cooked. peace, but his display of authority In such work as this, to say with is, of course, the tracking of Prevent consumptives from ex- as overcome, although some Chi- train down to his normal weight over cabmen and chauffeurs is an nothing of the risks run in cases of murder. If Scotland pectorating where flies can feed nese firms may possibly not beable of 8st, 51b. (about). arresting troublesome prison- Yard were inefficient in pursuits inpon it, At the head office at Scotland ers, the police naturally do not of this kind, one might advance To clear rooms of flies carbolic portance of Tsingtan as a trading The 1910 recruits so far are Yard, one of the busiest bureaus themselves come off unscathed. In its behalf the plea that it has acid may be used as follows: Heat place is testified to by the increase | S. E. Swann (Trinity Hall), winis that which deals with the During the year there were no loss comparatively little opportunity a shovel or any similar article and in shipping. Special attention is ner of the "Colqubouns," C., I public carriages" of London. than 3,310 cases of injury received of practice. Last year there were drop thereon twenty drops of car- drawn in the report to the fact Burnand (First Trinity), and L. S. The report of this bureau would while on duty. Of these 2,266 reported within the metropolitan belie acid. The vapour kills the that the mail steamers of the Lloyd (Third Trinity). Swann is be conclusive proof of the were assaults by prisoners, area only nineteen cases of the flies. toen new motor omnibuses and loss on the entire force through that have not been traced, there but the latest, cheapest and revenue. At the close of the year difficult to find. 241 new mechanical trainway sickness is 2:80 per cent. The was reason to believe that the in- best is a solution of formalin or notes amounting to \$675,861. Up to the present Arbuthnet member of the old Florentine. cars, but not for a single new removals during the year were as juries that caused death were self- formaldehydoin water. A spoon- were in circulation, against has contented himself with scull- nobility, more notorious for his horse bus or horse car. Further, follows: Retired with a pension, inflicted, although a verdict of ful of this liquid put into a \$603,655 in the previous twolve ing exercise. He rowed bow v. wealth and looseness of life than more than 2,000 horse-drawn 584; retired with a gratuity, 40; wilful murder against some per- quarter of a pint of, water and months. The Chinese customs Oxford in 1909-10, but is pre- for his devotion to Holy Church. cabs, buses and cars have drop- resigned through ill-health with- son unknown was returned at the exposed in the reception ped off the license list during the out title to pension or gratuity, inquest. Thirteen persons arrest- enough to kill all the flies. . . 1,090,278 to \$1,193,021. The strated anow in the Trial Eights was a wonderful thing to see. year, being apparently unable to 15; resigned voluntarily, 109; ed in the eleven above mentioned To quickly clear the room where position of Tsingtau's trade com- race before Christmas. He is to The effect has lasted me ever of the motor 'buses has, at least, movals to the strength of the previous year: Of these fourteen, be swept up and burned.

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of the "noise committee," and years and over. Under the therefore ordered to be "detained many of these eighteen were sent present system about 60 per during His Majesty's pleasure" back several times until the cent. of the number available one was discharged by the magiremediable noise had been suffi- for duty in the streets is required strate, and in the romaining infor night duty, from 10 p.m. to stance the bill was ignored by

> cent, is detailed for day duty in | Far be it from me to east any in brochure form, which is now works and of the road and canal is bringing them on in very apfour reliefs in town districts, and doubt upon the distinction Lon- only to appear in the elaborate system has been proceeded with.

> > H. W. H. FLIES.

DANGEROUS PESTS.

bondon constable might be imit- fulfilling the same function that most important articles of import 120,690, or a total of 161,140. some bacteria do, but become an up to the present are miline dyes. But what of the more serious intelerable muisance and danger together with artificial indigo CREWS IN THE MAKING. offences against property and when entering human dwellings (\$1,400,000), reedles (\$195,386), person? Take burglary, for ex- and by contamination of food,

7,510,273 persons, there must be evidence of careless housekeep. Chinese goods amounted, in conopportunities for some good hauls, ling and of the existence of filth sequence of the crisis, to only especially as so many people seem in some form about the premises, \$9,100,000, against \$13,100,000 all theavailable Cambridge Blues. president of that name, and to be so indifferent to the protect- and are more dangerous than in the proceeding year. On the J. B. Rosher, R. W. M. Arbuth- is evidently an adept with the ion of their own property. No less the good housekeeper's terror other hand, exports liave again not, G. E. Fairbairn, F. E. Hellyer,

ed. Yet with all this temptation absolute cleanliness provails there firms speak in a very contented this year. Davies, Hollyer, and Junism. to the predatory class, there were will be no flies. Look after the way in regard to the Tsingtau Rosher occupied their 1910 only 469 burglaries. The house garbage cans. See that they are export trade. For the first time thwarts during last week at Nos. this stage of preparation would be breakings amounted to 1,673. cleaned, sprinkled with lime or several steamers fully loaded 2, 3, and 6, but Le Blane Smith idle. Frequent changes must be

a total of 16,672. The pay of the which persons were killed or in- committed in houses left with no removed keep in a tight pit or Straw-braid, \$11,109,000; silk, He is in his fifth year, but, as the March, so there is plenty of time. whole force of 18,657 amounts an jured. The death roll amounts one in charge. And the London vault, so flies cannot breed in it. \$5,000,000, and hides, \$2,000,- four years' limit qualification does before him. Bitter experience in

CONTROL OF VEHICLES. casualties to 16,536. The police increase of his prospective sent- or any kind of disinfectant may \$759,000. The cattle export to Etonian is already rowing in most thing as overdoing boat race work.

man mainly as the walking directother causes. They prevented cases of burglary and three of room and away from the sick, the commercial crisis, this was College, Hull, Winchester, and tory who will direct him to a 596 attempted suicides. They housebreaking. It would seein especially from those ill with heightened by opium speculations Eton. C. A. Skinner (the 1910

traffic at congested corners. It is They attended 2,929 fires, of his subject must depart widely rule not only to food prepared at rendered by the good crop in marked ability with the lines last soldom that the general public which they extinguished 184 from real life if he is to make his home, but to foodstuffs offered for Shantung and the help given year, and experience gained in has an opportunity of watching without the aid of the brigade, writing sufficiently sensational. sale, and especially fruits, salads, by the German-Asiatic Bank at that race has evidently stood him him chase a burglar over the roof- They, stopped 271 runaway The most gruesome work that and all other things which do not the Government's instigation. In good stoad. The Jesus man

stand the competition of the new- permitted to resign, 51; dismissed cases were tried during 1909, in there are many flies burn pyre- pared with that of Cheloo is set the work directly serious work since. fashioned vehicles. The pedes- for misconduct, 25; died, 42; addition to one prisoner whose thrum powder in the room. This now in the proportion of about begins, i.e., when the crew trian who complains of the noise making a percentage of 4.69 re- case was pending at the end of the stupefies the flies, whon they may three to two. The number of Chi- migrates to Ely about February

THE DEVELOPMENT OF KIAO-CHOW.

In place of the usual illustrated report on Kiao-chow published the extension of the harbour

\$65,000,000 reached in the pre- The German-Chinese and recently also milt (about The presence of flies is a direct \\ \frac{875,000}{.} The total import of increased by about \$3,000,000 R. Le Blanc Smith, and R. Davies at Moulsford before Christmas was found open or insocurely fasten. Romember, that wherever to \$29,200,000. The interested will row against Oxford again largely due to his skill and oppor-Manchuria has been maintained, effective style.

> and the failure of a Chefoo bank; coxswain) hails from Durban The crisis may now be regarded is now about 9st., but should to hold out. The increasing im-

gross receipts of the wharf and of formidable crew is assured this the electric works of about

m,1,125,000. The report further states that

two reliefs in country districts- don has gained as a criminal style at longer intervals, the Ger- Private building activity increasthe country districts being; of centre. At the same time, when man Imperial Navy Department od compared with the previous course, those more thinly populat- one becomes aware that every has communicated to the semi- year, and especially was this the ed sections of the metropolitan year there is only one murder official "Nordd, Allgemeine Zei- case with the new Chinese buildarea which are swopt by the fur- known to be committed for every tung "some of the main facts re- ings. Amongst the more importther end of the fifteen-miles 400,000 of its population, it is lating to the development of the ant edifices completed during the clear that there are other places in territory during the last official year was the first block of buildthe civilized world where the task year, viz., from October, 1909, to lings for the German-Chinese But, after all, it is the "crimi- of self-preservation from the on- October, 1910: These are, on the High School. It comprises room nal" investigation department" emies of society offers a prospect whole, of a satisfactory nature. for 126 pupils, reckoning two to In spite of the financial crisis a room, besides eight dwellings in North China, the report states for Chinese teachers. The second that Tsingtau's trade has been set of buildings, which is to be practically maintained at the finished next spring, is to be favourable level of, roughly, constructed in a similar style. ! Hongkong has done much to vious year. Particular attention School has not yet fully got which "continues to give un- rid itself of the mosquito pest, but is drawn to the fact that Tsingtan, through its first stage o qualified satisfaction." One of flies still flourish. These are a as the outlet of ah important rail- development. The extraordinary the most interesting exhibits at serious menace to the health of way system, has been the princip- difficulties of an organisation. this year's. Anglo-Japanese ex- any household, and much can be al port for the importation of for which examples and sufficient hibition, by the way, was a series done to minimize the danger from railway material for the Tien- experience is lacking, necessitates. From this list alone he should be of specimens of the efficiency of them. A recent bulletin of the tsin-Pukow Railway. The build- extraordinary effort. Neverthethis method. Of such identifi- American Civic Association gives ing of this railway, and not least less, the number of scholars has cations the metropolitan police a series of rules for dealing with also of the great bridge over the increased from 79 to 145, amongst made 9,960 during last year, an flies. The matter is of such im- Hoangho, has given numerous of- whom no difficulties as regards portance that we reprint these ders to German industry and pro- discipline have occurred, and they a-No. 7 capable of succeeding P fitable work to German engin- are making satisfactory progress. Fleming. Lambert or Tinne will Flies breed in horse manure, cors. The net profit which Gorman | Chinese translations of various | probably be finally selected, and Mulberry Street, I would respect decaying vegetables, dead animals, political economy has secured works have been published, and it either should couple up the work from this construction is to be kind of museum for all depart- well at that thwart. Lambert Not less than 05 per cent, of the ostimated at not less than ments of natural and technical showed capital form in this year's m.45,000,000. Materials valued science has been established. Trial Eights race in the same and secured the conviction of 785 All stables should have a at about m.4,000,000 were im- The Report mentions further that position, and is a distinguished of them, for "wilfully obstructing manure bin with a door at the side ported at Tsingtau in the period the Christuskirche (Church of Henley carsman. Tinne's Eton footway or carriage-way by expos- and a wire screen on the top, that extending only from May 1 to Christ) in Tsingtau, the site of form alone stamps him as an earsing goods for sale, etc.," that they the larva deposited in the manure October 1 last. Apart from which was given by the Govern- man right above the ordinary. summoned 207, and convicted before it was placed in the bin will this item, the total imports of ment, was consecrated last Oc- He, too, inherits the ability of his 199, for "allowing barrows, etc., be screened when hatched; and non-Chinese goods amounted to tober. The Observator; founded father—the ever-famous Blue of to stand longer than necessary as flies seek light and come to the \$25,800,000 against \$25,400,000 by the Navy League is in course the sixties. Another Old Etonian for loading or unloading," and top of the bin, they can be easily in the previous year. It is re- of construction, and its completion likely to get extended trial is A. that they summoned 101, and killed by burning paper or some markable that these imports, is expected in the coming summer. F. Wiggins (Captain of Boats last which in the whole of East Asia The population of the town of season). or truck on footway." My memo- The fly has a thirst only have this year suffered much Tsington in the year 1910 numries of the obstacles one had to equalled by his hunger; place from the Chinese trade crisis, bered 1,621, including 1,531 encounter along the sidewalks of a dish of poisoned water in the and the consequent scarcity Germans; there were in addition New York streets not many years stable and a greater part of the of money, have in Tsing 2,275, soldiers. The Chinese (the O.U.B.C. secretary and Blue) ago suggest to mo that in this flies hatched there will be killed. tau not only not declined, inhabitants of the town number respect the vigilance of the Flies are nature's scavengers, but have even rison a little. The 34,180, and of the whole territory rumour. He will assist again,

LATEST FROM ISIS AND

It is now protty certain that

Schools represented by the As regards the local effect of above are Chaterhouse, Hymer's

THE RECRUITS. North German Lloyd now call at bow, Burnand at No. 4, and capture of the metropolis Among the remaining items are: murder of persons above one year. A cheap and perfectly reliable monthly on their outward and Lloyd is setting the work. Neither by the automobile, even if Assaulted by persons not appres of age. (This return is presum- fly poison, one which is not homeward voyage. Coastal ship- of the two first-named are likely when I used to live in Florence, one's eyes, and ears—and nos- hended, 51; bitten by dogs, 102; ably based on the verdicts of dangerous, to human life, is ping suffered during the year to be dropped—on latest form, receiving a great shock from an trils—did not find sufficient assisting at fires, 28; stopping coroners' inquests, so that an al- bichromate of potash in solution. owing to the crisis. The number The old Rugbeian should develop ecclesiastical dignitary, a celeevidences of it otherwise. Dur- runaway horses, 41; assisting with lowance would have to be made Dissolve one drain, which can of steamers has risen from into one of the best bows of recent brated prior and titular abbot. I ing 1909 there were licensed fallen or restive horses, 21; when for a certain number of disap- be bought at any drugstore, in 511 to 568, or an increase of years. He evidently inherits the was walking with him in his 1,711 new cabs. Of these only dispersing disorderly crowds, 17; pearances.) In six cases out of two ounces of water, and add a 57, whilst the tonnage rose by rowing ability of his father, the cloister—open then, and I believe famous Blue of 1883-5. Burnand still, to the public—when he was departed glory of the "gondola by falling down or slipping in the anticipated the course of just-solution in shallow dishes, and of the increasing commercial im- hails from Downside, and has approached by a poor woman ice by committing suicide. In distribute them about the house, portance of Tsingtau are the in- done splendid work both on the for assistance. His, answer oleven cases out of the re- Sticky fly paper, traps, and creases in the bank-note circula- Cam and at Henley. A better was-not a single word, but All the rest were motor-cabs. The sick list and sick leave maining thirteen, arrests were liquid poisons are among the liquid poisons are among the tion of the German-Asiatic Bank successor to C. P. Cooke (the a snarl—a real, inarticulate made, In one case of the two things to use in killing flies, and in the Chinese customs Australian) at No. 4 would be snarl. In less than two seconds

m.2,399,000 to m.4,180,065. and methods are practically simi- kong.

This includes an increase in the lar. Bar interim mishaps, a very season. Already the men are balanced well, all appear apt pupils, and Mr. W. Dudloy Ward prociable fashion.

FREQUENT OXFORD CHANGES.

President Bourne (Oxford) is tackling his formidable task of crow-making in characteristically energetic fashion. Wisely, he is contenting himself with utilising the services of a limited number. of recruits at this stage. Among others who linve been tried are C. E. Tinne, L. G. Wormald, R. E. Burgess, E. Millington-Drake, W. D. Coleridge (the Etonians), W. S. Cushing (from Yale Univorsity, U.S.A.), C. W. B. Littlejohn (from Melbourne University, Australia), G.W. Lambert (an Old Cheltonian), Ll. A. Hugh Jones (from Rugby), and J. W. able to fittingly fill the six vacant seats in due course.

His biggest task will be to find

GARTON ROWING AGAIN.

. The rumour that A. S. Garton had gone down is, happily, only and at his old thwart, No. 6. President Bourne will again set the work, when something like final order has been attained, and there is no doubt that H. B. Wells (Winchester and Magdalen) will succeed A. W. : Donkin as cox. He is a son of the ex-O.U.A.C. lines. The victory of No. 1 crew

Any sort of critical comment at Several interesting detailed How absentegism contributes to kerosene oil, and closely covered. left the port for the European con- was moved from No. 7 to No. 5, expected for a week or so yet. Nor tendents, 538 inspectors, 2,206 tables are given respecting street these two offences is shown by Removeall manure from stables tinent. The most important ex- where he is doing excellent work. is the president unduly hurrying sergeants, and 13,901 constables; accidents known to the police by the fact that 579 of them were everythree or four days, and when port articles are, as before: Fairbairn is the new No. 7. matters. The race is in April, not nually to about 14,600,000, or to 306 (255 in the daytime and burglar, for whatever reason, Lye, chloride of ling, or blue 000; also tallow; \$505,000; egg not apply to wetbobs, his inclu- the last few years has demonstrat-51 at night), and the roll of other knows better than to risk the vitriol water, crude carbolic acid, products, \$300,000, and coal sion is quite in order. The old cd the fact that, there is such a -"Pall Mall Gazette."

THE DECLINE OF CHURCHGOING.

I fear that the decline of churchgoing is a matter which will exercise the minds of Christians until at last the empty church will be as common as a rainstorm, and will evoke as little comment, says a contributor to the "Morning Leader." No man of long and extended experience has any doubt as to the cause. It is, to put it brutally, the absolute contradiction between the profession and the practice of Christians.

I remember long years ago, he was greeted by a marquis, a

have been worse, had not Scotland Of the 18,65/, men now on enced to death, four were found room of your hotel, restaurant, or by 28 (254 against 226). The He and Lloyd have both been Proprietor, Dr. J. W. Noble, at Yard been so vigilant. Of 61 the force, including those em- to be insone at the time of the boarding-house, complain to the regular revenue of the Kiao-chow coached from the first on strictly No. 47, Des Voux Road Central. motor buses presented for license ployed for special purposes, commission of the offence, and proprietor that the premises are territory; rose in the year from Etonian lines; hence their style in the City of Victoria, Hong-